

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 99

No. 24

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

"The voice of the Highlands"

36 pages

25 cents

Snowmobilers raise \$20,000 in Snowarama

Disabled children can be thankful to 218 riders who raised more than \$20,000 in Whipper Watson's Snowarama for Timmy in Haliburton County on Saturday.

In the early morning hours on Saturday, 167 riders set out from Minden while 51 riders left Haliburton village as the joint Haliburton and Minden Snowarama got underway.

In Minden the riders raised \$12,626 for the cause while Haliburton's total came to \$7,615 for the day's ride.

The rider with the most pledges starting in Haliburton was Jack Courtney of Kitchener with \$2,115. In Minden, Del Taylor of Beaverton raised \$1,210. Organizers in Minden said Taylor's effort was commendable since riders usually get large pledges from big corporations, but Taylor's sponsors were individual pledges of \$2 and \$5 on the average.

Both Taylor and Courtney have been riders with the most pledges in previous snowaramas.

Organizers in both Minden and Haliburton thought the change from Sunday to the Saturday ride, increased participation significantly.

"Saturday is the day," Lionel Walker, Rotary's organizer from Minden said Tuesday.

The money raised will be divided between the provincial fund for disabled children and the local Rotary Club's projects for the disabled.

The total amount pledged was more than \$3,000 greater than last year.



The parking lot at Haliburton high school was a busy place Saturday as riders in this year's Snowarama pulled in to a checkpoint. Food and fuel were also

available free at the school for those taking part in the ride for crippled children. More than \$20,000 was raised in the Haliburton County ride.

Effect on area lakes depends on spring weather

Acidic snow a question mark

As the snow keeps falling on Haliburton County bringing with it chemicals that haunt us in the form of acid precipitation, Ministry of the Environment scientists don't know what effect the acidity will have on the streams and lakes this spring when run-off occurs.

Depending on the timing of spring weather, the effects of acid precipitation could be varying, according to Dr. Tom Brydges of the ministry's department of Limnology and Toxicity in Toronto.

"There is certainly more snow this year than last year, and presumably there is a greater build-up of corresponding accumulation of acid in that snow. So the effect that it will have when it goes out in the spring now is highly dependent on the speed that spring arrives, the amount of rain that comes in a short period of time and how quickly it warms up. All these factors will decide just whether we have a particularly bad Ph depression or whether it will be a little less," Dr. Brydges said.

At the Acid Precipitation In Ontario Study lab near Dorset, supervisor Ron Reid echoed Brydges' remarks, saying that the spring weather could make the difference. He noted that last year, when little snow fell, rains in January and early spring made the Ph level of runoff dip on the acidic scale.

But with the increase in snowfall the chances may be greater of a harmful run-off this spring, Brydges said.

"Certainly the potential for a substantial Ph depression is there, but Mother Nature is going to control what does happen and we'll be there to watch it," he said.

On Monday the area climatologist reported that measurements of surface snow indicated a Ph of 4.8 while a Ph of 3.8 was found at the bottom of the accumulated snow pack.

Both Brydges and Reid agreed these measurements were not normal but "normal

for the area" and corresponded with measurements taken at the Dorset APROS labs.

However Brydges said the ministry is not sure of the factors which contribute to the distribution of the acidity in the snow when it lands on the ground.

Presently tests are continuing at the Dorset labs, measuring the snow which is falling as well as making some advancements on drawing overall conclusions about the effects of acid precipitation on area waters.

With data now listed for the past six years, Brydges said the ministry can begin to draw accurate conclusions that will be used to prove that acid precipitation does exist and to document the effects it is having on aquatic life in a number of test lakes.

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not usually touch the artificial food, in this case grain, corn and insilage, if the weather conditions allow them to feed naturally on browse, Wilson said.

"It appears, that deer won't accept artificial feed if they don't need it. If there's lots of available natural browse, high-quality natural browse that they can get at, and acorns, then they won't touch the artificial feed," Wilson said.

But the deer are feeding in some of the ministry's yards, Wilson said.

"In some of the yards, and conservation officers have more experience than myself, especially in the Kushog, Hindon area, they're definitely taking the feed. In fact in most yards they're taking the feed (corn/grain mixture). In the Percy Lake yard they have been taking some of the silage," Wilson added.

At the Percy Lake yard, where ensilage was trucked

Cont'd, page 2

Snow conditions may pose a threat

MNR feeding local deer herds

by Sue Cooper

Heavy snowfall and frigid temperatures have long been natural enemies of the coun-

ty's deer population, but even though this winter has provided plenty of both, the deer have not been seriously affected yet, according to the Minden district biologist.

As the snow continues to accumulate, deer begin to "yard up" more and take advantage of the artificial food provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources staff, Wayne Wilson said in a telephone interview Monday.

This year the ministry has embarked on an experimental program to feed the deer which includes breaking trails with a Bombi (Bombardier's two-track snow machine) and trucking in artificial feed to some of the deer yards.

"Right now, the main thing we're doing with this feeding program is just getting an idea of the response we're having with the deer and I feel it's still an experimental type program," Wilson said. In the winter, the deer do

not usually touch the artificial food, in this case grain, corn and insilage, if the weather conditions allow them to feed naturally on browse, Wilson said.

"It appears, that deer won't accept artificial feed if they don't need it. If there's lots of available natural browse, high-quality natural browse that they can get at, and acorns, then they won't touch the artificial feed," Wilson said.

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At the Percy Lake yard, where ensilage was trucked

Cont'd, page 2

Dysart council will consider grant for 'Happy Gang' van

Dysart et al council has agreed to consider providing a yearly grant to the Happy Gang at Haliburton's extendicare that would be used for maintenance of a lift equipped van the Happy Gang hopes to purchase.

Fund-raising for the van is underway, but there is no indication of how soon the estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000 that will be needed can be raised.

Pat Burk, recreation director at extendicare, told council on Monday that the van, designed primarily for people confined to wheelchairs,

would be available for use by various groups in the community.

In response to a question from council, Burk said the bus stationed at Hyland Crest could be used by extendicare, but that it requires a specially licenced driver. As well, charges for renting the bus and its location in Minden are factors which militate its use by the resident's council at extendicare, Burk indicated.

Applications for grants to help purchase the van are expected to be made within the next few weeks.

Recreation committee submits report

Dysart agrees to hire a recreation director

The Municipality of Dysart et al may have a full-time recreation director by the end of March.

At a meeting Monday, council concurred with the recommendation of its recreation committee that a recreation director should be hired.

In a report to council, committee chairman Scott LaRue said the director should have a minimum of four or five years experience in municipal recreation as well as a Type A or B certificate in municipal recreation from the Ministry of Education.

LaRue said the job would pay in the \$20,000 range, although actual salary would be negotiated at the time of hiring.

The director would work in cooperation with the recreation committee, and would be directly responsible to it.

As well as assessing the community's recreation needs, the director would be expected to supervise the planning, organization, supervision and evaluation of physical, social, cultural and creative recreational programs in the community, according to the report.

He would also be expected to supervise facility managers and other recreational staff, the report notes.

LaRue said the committee believes the director should be hired by the end of March to give him or her time to assess the community's needs and plan programs for the summer.

As well as supervising programs centred around the Dysart arena, community centre and ball park, the director would also be responsible for other recreation-

facilities in the municipality, including the tennis courts, park and Rotary beach in Haliburton, the community centre, beach and baseball diamond in West Guilford, and the community centre and ball diamond in Harcourt.

The committee feels there will be enough work to justify

a full time director, LaRue said.

"We feel that with his (the director's) coordination we will get better use of the facilities that we have," LaRue noted.

Although the director would be expected to lend his experience and expertise to help groups such as the squash club and the curling

club plan their activities, "he will not force his way into existing groups," LaRue told council. Instead, the director would be expected to act as a coordinator in cooperation with other recreation oriented groups, he said.

Council agreed to advertise the position in specialized recreation publications.

Head Lake could be attraction if council agrees to proposals

Head Lake in Haliburton Village could be a busier place this summer than in past summers if council agrees to one or more of three proposals it received Monday.

One proposal would see a water ski school established on the lake, a second envisions a para-sailing operation with water ski and kite flying instruction as well, and a third outlines plans for a dozen paddle boats that would ply the waters between the government dock and Giebe Park.

While council did not make a firm decision on the proposals when they were outlined Monday, it responded more favourably to the para-sailing and paddle boat proposals than to the one which envisioned a water ski school.

The latter proposal came from Bert Hicks, a champion skier, coach and instructor who is currently working in Alberta.

Hicks proposed a full-fledged school on the lake that would include instruction in slalom, jumping, trick,

recreational and barefoot skiing. As well, he noted in a letter to council, the lake could be used for water ski shows and skiing championships that might have strong spectator appeal.

But council did not appear excited by the proposal, which might conflict with other recreational uses of the lake by the public.

Received more favourably was a proposal from Barry Pettit of Willowdale, who told council he wanted to operate a para-sail operation on the lake.

Cont'd, page 2

Bowl for Millions celebrity day set for this Saturday

The first annual Bowl for Millions campaign to raise funds for Big Brothers is underway this week, with a special celebrity bowl planned for Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carnarvon Lanes.

Funds raised in the event will go to help support Big Brothers of Canada and the

local organization, the Haliburton County Big Brothers Association.

Among those who will be bowling in the celebrity event and raising funds through sponsorship from members of the public are county warden Murray Fearrey, Stanhope

Cont'd, page 2



Pat Kennedy and Bob English, along with other volunteers, were busy last week preparing an ice track

on Head Lake in preparation for Race Haliburton '81, slated for carnival weekend.

Conditions look good for Carnival

Special supplement outlines activities planned for the weekend

by Toqueple

We are just about one week away from the 1981 Haliburton Winter Carnival with all of its thrills, spills and excitement. I don't know about you but I can hardly wait for the big weekend to arrive with Haliburton as the setting in this winter wonderland.

In an effort to promote the winter carnival we are once again publishing our annual Haliburton Winter Carnival supplement. This special 24 page supplement, which can be found in this week's issue of the Echo, contains a complete list of the carnival activities and information on merchants special offers. I was called in to help the Echo staff with this special issue and I was proud to be connected with the newspaper that had just recently won an award for the best supplement in its class. It was here that I realized just how much work is involved in putting out a supplement of this nature and the actual teamwork that is put out by each and every employee. It would also have been impossible to print this issue without the support of the business people whose advertisements appear on the various pages. We thank them from the bottom of our hearts and we hope that you will patronize them whenever you can.

There is one thing that we all have to admit and that is that it has been a long, cold winter. There has hardly been a let-up from the snow, cold weather, wind and rain and in other words, it's been enough to make anyone depressed. You have probably been thinking about going down south but you have been a little short of cash or you are having trouble getting the time off. We all seem to be at the point that we need a break in the action and something else to do and think about. Our solution to this problem is making it a point now to attend the 1981 Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 20, 21 and 22. This won't be the answer to all of your problems but if you come out and participate we can guarantee that it will prove to be a great uplifting for your spirits. Make your plans now to be with us for this big weekend.

Last year at this time conditions were anything but good for the carnival with the lack of snow and warm weather but if present conditions continue the weather shouldn't prove to be a problem this year. We should have everything going for us.

Next Wednesday will be my last column before the carnival and at that time I will sum up and give you any last minute news on the changes in the schedule of events.



Learning to figure skate can be hard work but there is always a reward. Many years of practise can develop youngsters into proficient skaters. For a story on the local figure skating clubs, see page 3.

MNR feeds deer

from page 1

in, the program is set up with enough food to last the deer for the winter, Wilson said.

Presently, the deer seem to be weathering the winter well, although Wilson said the frigid temperatures in December and January were hard on the herds.

"So far, things don't seem to be too bad although in the extremely cold weather in December and early January deer were required to expend quite a large amount of energy just to try to keep warm. One of the reasons we're starting to feed is that we're concerned that their energy supplies may be down," he added.

With the present feeding systems underway, Wilson said the ministry staff is not finding that many deer had died off from the winter conditions. However a road-killed deer was being brought into the office Monday for bone marrow testing. According to Wilson these tests might indicate if the animal was suffering any ill effects from the winter weather.

Although January is over and February is underway,

Vandals smash front window of Minden store

Vandals smashed a large store front window in Minden on the weekend.

Marie Cox, owner of Cox's Apparel reported a large window smashed at 9:55 Saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A log skidder was stripped of parts Thursday night after it was parked on the Hindon access road.

At 8:54 a.m. Friday the Ministry of Natural Resources reported that the log skidder had been stripped. The theft amount to \$560.

Bowl for Millions challenge

from page 1

reeve Jim Harrison, Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lloyd Walker and Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell.

Neil Burk of Ontario Hydro has also put out challenges to

Acidic snow

from page 1

A two-year study into the effects of acidic precipitation on fish in local lakes is expected to be tabled this spring, Brydges said.

Wilson said the winter is not nearly over for the deer as more snow or rain might hinder the animals from getting to their feed as well as help wolves and other predators to take the deer.

"As the snow gets deeper, and it is much deeper now, it starts to restrict them. It can have a further impact as it takes a lot of energy to move and it appears in some cases they may expend as much energy to get the food as in fact they get from the food, Wilson said.

When rains falls on the snow, it forms a crust that may allow wolves and coyotes to walk on top of the crust, but the deer may be too heavy, making easy escape impossible, the biologist said.

"At the present time we don't feel they're in a critical condition. We've still got quite a long time to go before the winter's over. If the snow keeps building, if we get another foot and it does start to crust, then things could be more serious," Wilson explained.

Even when the winter months have passed, a hard winter can still take its toll on the herds. Yearling fawns may finally succumb to starvation in March and does who might reproduce could lose their fawns or the incidence of twins could be greatly reduced.

"You can have your does make it through the winter, and survive, but if it's a tough winter and if they're stressed nutritionally then the reproduction rate goes way down. And, in fact, the numbers of twins you have in the population may be greatly reduced, Wilson added.

Although many of the county's residents feel they can count the weeks until winter has passed, the area deer have a long time to wait until the effects of winter are over.

representatives of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Minden OPP.

Members of various service clubs in the communities are also expected to take part in the celebrity bowl.

If you'd like to sponsor one of the celebrity bowlers and boost Big Brothers, an organization which matches volunteer Big Brothers with fatherless boys, call in your pledges to Al Oakley, Don Wolfraim or Ron Robinson, chairman of the local Bowl for Millions committee.



John Beachli is about to lose his hat as a little good natured fun keeps things moving at the gas stop in Haliburton during Saturday's Snowarama. Fuel for riders was donated by Imperial oil distributor Giles Connelly, while oil for the machines was donated by Big Red.

Father, other son receive minor injuries in crash

Snowmobilers collide on curve, boy hurt

A five-year old Agincourt boy was rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto with head injuries after his father lost control of a snowmobile on a Glamorgan Township road last Sunday afternoon.

Brian Cadieux, 33 of Agincourt, had his two five-year old sons on the snowmobile when it went out of control on a curve and struck an oncoming snowmobile, driven by Frank Robertson, 34 of Mississauga.

Cadieux's son Chad received minor injuries while Jeremy was taken to Haliburton hospital before being transferred to Sick Children's Hospital. Cadieux also received minor injuries but

Robertson was unharmed. Cadieux's 1971 snowmobile received \$300 damage while Robertson's 1979 machine sustained an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Charges are pending against Cadieux, according to police.

In a snowstorm Saturday evening, two 1980 snowmobiles collided on private property, two kilometres east of Haliburton.

The machines, owned by Robert English, 22 of Park St., and Wayne Wells, 24 of Riverside Dr., received damage estimates of \$1,500.

Neither man was injured and no charges were laid. A Toronto man was charged with driving a snowmobile

with no license or insurance after the throttle cable broke and the machine smashed into the side of a 1980 machine driven by David Mills, 20 of Toronto.

Charged is Marcelino Ferreira, 22.

The accident occurred at 1 p.m. on Saturday on a curve of a township road near KENNISIS LAKE.

Damage to Ferreira's 1971 machine was reported at \$800 while Mills' snowmobile sustained \$3,000 damage.

Mills received minor injuries in the collision.

A Scarborough man was charged with failing to report an accident Friday morning after his car missed a curve on

Galway/Cavendish council meeting

At its most recent meeting, Galway/Cavendish council made the following decisions:

General voucher of \$11,596.22, roads voucher of \$47,158.39 and welfare voucher of \$322.00 were approved for payment.

The minutes of the Cavendish fire committee meeting of January 15, 1981 were adopted as read.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the agreement with the Department of Employment and Immigration of Canada to build a fire hall on Lot 16, Concession 4, Cavendish.

The clerk was authorized to hire four people through manpower and immigration to construct a fire hall in Cavendish, starting February 2, 1981 as defined in the agreement signed with the Department of Employment and Immigration and the project coordinator will report to Mr. Hugh MacLellan for day to day direction and guidance.

The clerk was authorized to invite tenders for the required materials to construct the fire hall in Cavendish from the following: J. Austin and Sons Ltd. - Kinmount, Lochlin Lumber Ltd. - Haliburton; J.J. Hunter Lumber Co. - Gooderham, Canadian Lumber - Kinmount, Jermyn Lumber - Bobcaygeon, Rocky Lumber - Bobcaygeon, John Stupavsky - Buckhorn, Kingdon Lumber - Lakefield, and the tenders will close at 4:00 p.m. on February 27, 1981.

The minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of January 20, 1981 were adopted as read.

By-law 81-4, a by-law to authorize participation by the municipality in the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System with respect to existing and future employees.

The resolution from the Town of Dunville with regard to the Cayuga Waste Site was

tabled until the next regular meeting.

Tenders for alterations to the township office were opened at 12:38 p.m. Tenders were received as follows: John Austin and Sons, \$2,636.00; Canadian Lumber, \$2,281.56; Rolf Stange, \$2,470.40; and Ken Stuart, \$1,785.00.

Harry Stuart declared a conflict of interest on the following resolution and removed himself from the meeting. The tender from Ken Stuart for renovations to the township office in the amount of \$1,785.00 was accepted.

The offer to purchase from Edward Armstrong for part Lot 6, Concession 13, Galway in the amount of \$12,500 was accepted. The township will provide three separate deeds consisting of 25 acres in each parcel, with all survey costs being assumed by the township. Closing date for the sale is March 16, 1981 and the reeve and clerk were authorized to sign all necessary documents pertaining to the sale of these lands.

The clerk was authorized to engage the services of a surveyor to establish three 25 acre parcels of land on the

Cont'd. page 3

The weather: snowy and cold

A total of 18 cm. of new snow fell on the Haliburton Highlands over the period of February 2 - 9, pushing snow depths closer to the 100 cm. mark in some parts of the county. Snow depths now range up to 93 cm. (or about three feet) in the north, while accumulations are markedly less to the south.

Highest temperature recorded over the period was -1C on Sunday, while the lowest temperature was a chilly -36C. on Thursday.

Ice depths now range up to 30 inches on most area lakes. Snowmobile trails are in good condition, and cross country ski trails have benefitted from the fresh snowfall and are once again in near perfect condition.

Frost depths range from virtually zero inches in some places where the ground has been insulated by snow since the beginning of the winter, to 30 inches in travelled areas where the frost has been driven down.

The Ph (or acidity) of the snow ranges from 4.8 on the surface to 3.8 near the bottom. The figures give an indication of the degree of acid shock which local lakes will experience during spring runoff.

A heavy accumulation of snow was possible Tuesday, if a storm sweeping up from the Texas panhandle reached as far north as the Highlands.

Cold arctic air is expected to move down in the wake of the storm, bringing clear skies and a return to frigid lows of -30C to -40C for Thursday, Friday and into the weekend.

Head Lake could be busier

from page 1

tit's proposal.

When there were no customers interested in parasailing, water skiing and kite flying instruction would also be provided, Pettit said.

The boat used for the school would be a 19 foot J-Craft with a 225 horsepower Mercury motor, Pettit said, and it would travel a figure

eight course between the dock area and Glebe Park while pulling a para-sail.

Council made no commitment on the request, but indicated that it would be willing to discuss the matter further.

The third proposal on the table at the Monday meeting came from Haliburton businessmen Mike Easton and Vince Connaughan. Their plans called for the operation of a dozen paddle boats which would be rented out on an hourly basis, and would travel between the shore in the area of the village and Glebe Park, site of the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum.

Pettit, along with Easton and Connaughan, will be invited to attend council's March meeting to discuss their proposals further and to determine if both could be operated on the lake without conflict.

county road in Guilford Township, striking guide rails.

Russell Donely, 52, was driving a 1978 Toyota when the accident occurred. Damage was estimated at \$2,500 but Donely was uninjured.



Beaconbrook BONANZA!

February 9 - 14

DINING ROOM

Monday	Toasted Western	.49	Chicken in a basket	\$2.49
Tuesday	Fish & Chips	\$1.49	Spaghetti night	\$1.49
Wednesday	Hot Hamburg	\$1.49	Ham Steak	\$3.49
Thursday	Liver & Onions	\$1.49	Pork Chops	\$4.49
Friday	Burgers & Fries	\$1.49	Steak night	\$5.49
Saturday	Club House	\$1.49	Roast Prime Rib Dinner	\$6.49

BEACONBROOK LOUNGE

Monday - A salute to Men's Commercial Hockey

Wednesday - Beaconbrook Caps Tournament

Saturday-

Valentine's Day

door prizes and spot dances



Snowmobiler's Special

bowl of chili

.99

Friday and Saturday

"A Little Bit of Porc"

John Little, Barry Robertson and Eric Brohm

Gelert Gardens RESTAURANT

under original ownership

Chinese & Canadian food

FOR RESERVATIONS 286-3223

Old Age Pensioners DON'T NOW!

complete Guaranteed Income Supplement applications and return them!

Fill out your Guaranteed Income Supplement application forms and send them in right away! The forms have been mailed to all pensioners now receiving the Supplement. To continue receiving the Supplement you must fill out the forms and return them right away if you want to continue receiving the Supplement beyond March 31. If you don't do it — the payments will stop! So, fill out the form ... return it in the addressed envelope that was supplied ... and continue receiving payments.



Health and Welfare Canada
Monique Begin
Minister

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

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The Haliburton County Echo
Circulation,
Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

All Students will receive Mid-Year Reports on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1981

To Discuss the Achievement of your son/daughter

PARENTS NIGHT

will be held at the High School on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17,

FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Appointments are not necessary

T.B. Mosgrove, Principal

For figure skaters, the dream makes the hard work easier

by Sue Cooper

Imagine... You're standing at centre ice in the arena, which is packed to standing room only. The crowd is cheering and you are the centre of attention.

You feel calm and amazingly at ease with yourself, although your stomach is in knots. Your hair has been neatly swept back into a knot on top of your head. The satiny costume you're wearing has been stitched with loving care by your mother, who has always been there, through all the practices.

Your partner is standing still beside you in his well-designed suit. He has also practised long hours for this moment.

The music begins. Grasping each other's hand gracefully, you glide through the performance with precision unmatched by any other pair in the competition. With perfectly timed jumps, well-coordinated dance steps and the ability to skating beautifully to the music you are the judges' favourite.

Improbable? Possibly. Unattainable? Never.

Not even in small communities like Minden and Haliburton where sometimes it seems like the talents of our young might not be discovered. Even though the communities are small, the children need not miss the opportunity to learn the graceful movements of figure skating.

Each week in both communities, figures skating lessons, under the guidance of instructor Mark Gignac and a few assistants, help form girls and boys into excellent skaters.

'It could take one skater a year and another, three years

"Basically, to learn how to skate, you should really take figure skating," Gignac says.

When young skaters join the figure skating clubs in either village they have their work cut out for them. They can advance their talent through many years of practising style, jumps and dance. But it takes many hours of practise and many years of experience to become an accomplished skater, Gignac says.

"It's not something in two years you can complete, unless you're awfully talented," Gignac says of the badges and testing that the skaters must pass.

Beginning skaters have 12 Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA) badges to attain before they can reach the jumping and dancing portions of their skating education.

Although working through the CFSA badges may be preliminary work, it is none the less time consuming and demanding.

"It could take one skater one year and one skater three years and they could both be average," Gignac says.

When his junior skaters are working towards their badges, Gignac starts the lesson with a few limbering up exercises before the skaters are divided into their respective groups.

Once in their groups, Gignac spends 15 minutes teaching each of the four groups the basics that will earn them their badge. The junior skaters spend the remainder of the hour practising and practising and practising some more.

Once the skaters master the CFSA badges they can begin to learn how to skate figures. Preliminary tests are also incorporated in the figures program.

"It's more of a discipline thing with figures," Gignac says.

As the skaters learn to progress with their figures, the techniques become harder and the program progresses through a series of eight tests.

Then, of course, there is free skating, jumps, dance, all accompanied by preliminary tests as well as junior and senior bronze, silver and gold categories.

At the moment, however, there are no advanced students in either of the clubs, Gignac says, although the seniors are working their way to the top.

"The younger ones don't have anybody to look up to," Gignac says. If one skater is an excellent performer all the other skaters will try harder to master the same techniques.

But in the two clubs, Gignac says the skaters have a good chance for advancement because of the ice time which is available to them. Although the seniors in the Minden club are tightly scheduled with 12 seniors training in four hours, Haliburton's five seniors have seven hours of ice time to split among them.

"They (the skaters) can get as good instruction here as anywhere else," Gignac says. He has taught in Haliburton for two seasons but this is his first year in Minden.

"They have pretty well everything they need," he added.

And of course, the one thing skaters need are skates, some of which can be very expensive, Gignac says. One of his students just received skates worth \$400.

However, Gignac says expensive skates are not necessary to learn to skate as long as skates have good support.

Once the skaters begin to advance, they usually have at least two pairs, one for free skating and one for figures, Gignac says.

The major difference between the skates is the lack of picks on figure skates. Picks are used for jumping, Gignac says.

But the sharpening of skates also makes a big difference in a skater's performance since some edges can be less adequate than others, Gignac says.

"You can't just take them to anybody to sharpen them," he said.

Once the skates are sharpened though and the jumps and dances are learned, the figures and skating abilities polished to perfection, imagine...



The Haliburton Red Cross Hospital Auxiliary has donated a defibrillator to compliment one of two heart monitor machines at the facility. Shown with the machine are, from left, nurse administrator Mrs. M. Bennett, auxiliary president Mrs. C. Wilkinson, and Dr. Blair Pierce, chairman of the hospital's medical staff.

School announces its 14th season

With courses ranging from ceramics to painting to print making and weaving, Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton School of Fine Arts will begin its 14th season, starting July 6.

Galway/Cavendish

from page 2
northerly 75 acres of Lot 6, Concession 13, Galway.

The reeve was authorized to sign the agreement for the Land Use Permit on Lot 15, Concession 3, Cavendish Township, (Cavendish Land Fill Site) with Ministry of Natural Resources for the period February 1, 1981 to January 31, 1982.

The clerk was authorized to hire a surveyor to perform the necessary survey work on Lots 31 and 32, Concession 11, Galway, thereby enabling a tax registration to be placed on the said properties.

Featuring some of Canada's most respected artists and instructors the Haliburton-based school will offer almost 100 week long courses and workshops this year.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts is eastern Canada's largest summer art school, attracting up to 700 students each year. Accounting individual instruction, the School specializes in small classes, allowing both the new and experienced artist to develop technique or refine their skills under the guidance of accomplished artist-instructors.

Besides offering courses such as felt making, sculpture, oil and other types of painting, pottery, jewellery making, silk screening, ena-

meling and fabric arts for adults, the Haliburton School also offers children's courses such as puppetry, music, theatre, dance and mime, painting and pottery.

Some of the instructors teaching at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts this year are English painter Ian Price, New York weaver Albertje Koopman, and Canadian artists Dini Moes, Jane Buckles, Richard Gill, Stephen Hogbin, Dzintar Mezulis, and Anakaret Dean.

While the school offers a limited number of house-keeping cottages on a first-come, first-served basis, there are a number of lodges, motels, resorts and other rental accommodation available in the area.

Monmouth turns down request for tax exemption

Monmouth council, at its February session, considered the following matters:

General voucher of \$16,428.28; welfare payroll of \$1,294.05; and roads voucher of \$6,711.75 were approved for payment.

The request of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, to exempt them from municipal taxes, was turned down.

William Thomas and Eldon Sibley were appointed to the Cemetery Board for the 1981-82 term of office.

Severance application number 4/81, part lots 32 and 33, concession 17, re Ivan Barber were approved.

Council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Gloria Billings from the Monmouth Centennial Committee with regret.

Council authorized the clerk to write to the Honourable Lorne Macsek, Minister of Revenue protesting the policy of the ministry regarding their refusal to provide mileage expenses for local assessors for the first part of 1981.

Council agreed to purchase a \$100 ad in the Central Ontario Travel Guide.

Council will pay the membership fee for and authorize Eldon Sibley to attend annual conference for Committee of Adjustment, June 7 - 10 in Toronto, with all expenses paid.

Reeve, Keith Tallman, and councillor, Alan Revill will attend R.O.M.A., as delegates, all expenses paid.

Council authorized the clerk to advise Mr. MacNab and Mr. Poulin by letter that the township must decline the request to provide winter plowing service at the parking lot on the Sunset Cottage Road at County Road No. 4.

Council adopted the 1981 proposed road expenditures in the amount of \$87,000.

By-law 81-3, a by-law to establish authorized "words and expressions" and also to establish "set fines" with respect to certain municipal laws of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth was passed.

By-law 81-5, a by-law to amend By-law 78-6 as otherwise amended, passed pursuant to the Provisions of Section 35 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended was passed.

By-law 81-6, a by-law to establish the annual allowances for members of council was passed.

The Monmouth Centennial Committee was authorized to spend up to \$5,726.80 for the printing of the Monmouth Centennial Book.

By-law 81-4, a by-law to fix remuneration for municipal employees was passed.

Two men seek NDP nomination

A special executive meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton New Democratic Party Riding Association held last Friday night at the Lindsay Legion hall, has decided that the nominating convention to select a standard bearer for the N.D.P. in Victoria-Haliburton will be held Sunday, February 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Canadian Legion hall, 12 York Street North, Lindsay.

Two potential candidates have indicated their desire to seek the nomination. Art Field of Valentinia, president of the Riding Association, G.M. worker and a former candidate for the N.D.P. in Victoria-Haliburton in the 1971 provincial election has indicated his willingness to seek the nomination.

And Ted Starr of Little Britain, a lawyer with offices in Lindsay and secretary of the N.D.P. Riding Association, will also be looking for the nomination.

The guest speaker for the event has not been announced.

Committee rooms have been obtained at 20 York Street South, Lindsay and will be in operation by Wednesday.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period February 2 to 8.

The staff investigated seven reportable and two non-reportable accidents including four snowmobile accidents and four personal injuries. Eight premises were found insecure, four willful damage complaints were received and two thefts were reported. There were 59 general occurrences.

South Algonquin Kinsmen Club

CROSS COUNTRY KIN SKI TOUR Saturday, March 7, 1981

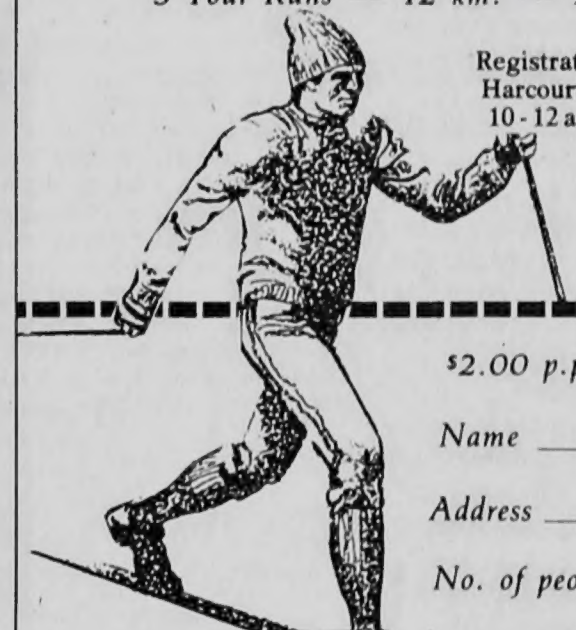
3 Tour Runs — 12 km. — 16 km. — 22 km. Start — Elephant Lake

Registration & Check-in Point
Harcourt Community Centre
10-12 a.m. March 7, 1981\$2.50 p.p. \$6 family
Advance Registration
\$2.00 p.p. \$5 per familyAdvance Registration: Kin Ski Tour Chairman
Box 42, Harcourt, Ont. K0L 1X0
or
In person, Victoria Sports, Haliburton\$2.00 p.person \$5.00 per family ☐ enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

No. of people _____

Will by staying for Dinner/Dance ☐Accommodation required ☐

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51 Needham St. Call Collect Lindsay, Phone 324-6888

SALE BY TENDER

Haliburton Hayloft Restaurant

This restaurant is located in the village of Haliburton, Ontario, (described as part 3 and part of part 2, Plan 19R-2020, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario). The business is for sale under Power of Sale by virtue of default in a loan secured by a realty mortgage and a debenture agreement.

The property comprises land and a two storey detached building with seating capacity for approximately 90 persons per floor. In addition, there is a full basement containing two washrooms, walk-in fridge, walk-in freezer and storage space. Included in the sale is a complete line of equipment necessary to operate a licensed restaurant including two wet bars, a complete kitchen, tables and chairs, and assorted other equipment.

Arrangements to inspect the realty and chattels may be made by contacting Mr. T. Reeder, in Peterborough, Ontario, telephone (705) 748-3241.

Written tenders, addressed to Mr. T. Reeder, c/o P.O. Box 1419, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7E8, will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. on February 27th, 1981. A certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered must be included as a deposit (payee to be designated) and will be returned without interest if the tender is not accepted or forfeited as liquidated damages if the tender is accepted and the sale not completed by the purchaser. Provincial sales tax is to be paid by the purchaser.

The highest or any offer shall not necessarily be accepted. Assistance to finance the transaction will be considered.

Sir Sandford Fleming College
invites
NOMINATIONS
for
Fellowship in Applied Education

Sir Sandford Fleming College has instituted this Fellowship to recognize citizens for significant achievement or contribution to their community. The awards are open to anyone, regardless of their educational or other backgrounds, and can be made for volunteer work in the community.

Nominations should be received prior to February 23, 1981. Fellowships will be presented by the respective campuses during May convocation ceremonies in Lindsay and Peterborough.

Nominations for Victoria and Haliburton counties should be directed to: The Chairman, Fellowship Award Committee, Frost Campus, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 8000, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5E6. Nomination forms may be obtained at local Chamber of Commerce offices or by writing to the above address or telephoning (705) 324-9144.

Nominations for Peterborough county, or the relevant portion of Northumberland county should be directed to W.K. Borland, Chairman, Fellowship Award Committee, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1. Nomination forms may be obtained by writing the above address or telephoning (705) 743-5620.

sir sandford
fleming college



ECHO EDITORIALS

The right move

The pros and cons of it have been argued back and forth for years, but at last it seems that the Municipality of Dysart et al is going to get its recreation director. At a meeting Monday, council agreed with its recreation committee that a full time director should be hired before the end of March. The timing will give the director time to work out programs before the summer, when the demands for recreation are greatest.

The conclusions of the recreation committee, and council's support of those conclusions, can only be viewed as good news by everyone with an interest in the growth and development of the community as a whole. For while the presence of a recreation director will not bring instant changes in the character of the community or in the attitudes of some of its younger residents, it should point the municipality in a direction that will ultimately help it become a better place to live.

In the past recreation programs operating in the community have been coordinated primarily by volunteers. And although groups like minor hockey and the children's softball league have done well, they have been able to fill only part of the community's recreational needs. It is clear that girls have had less opportunity to participate in sports than have boys, and that the recreational needs of adults have not been fully met through groups like the curling and squash clubs that must charge fees for membership. A recreation director should be able to set up programs for young people, and to plan activities that will add variety to the leisure opportunities of adults.

The job will not be an easy one, however. For not only will the new director have to establish programs from scratch; he or she will also have to work closely with existing groups in the community.

The experience of other communities has shown that a properly planned and administered recreation program can do much to improve the quality of life for local citizens. But that experience has also shown that a recreation director is an easy target for criticism not only from the community at large, but from politicians.

Dysart council and its recreation committee have made a good start by researching the needs, setting up a job description and laying out the responsibilities of the committee, the director and council in the area of recreation.

What now remains is to find the right person to fill the job - and most importantly, to give that person the cooperation that he or she will need to make the idea work.

A time for caution

Dysart et al council could leave itself open to the wrath of ratepayers in the Haliburton area if it approves one of three proposals it has received for summer activities on Head Lake.

A proposal from two local business men for a rental paddle boat operation is entirely innocuous, and will no doubt receive the tacit support of just about everyone in the community. A second proposal for a full-fledged water ski school on the lake involving a jump, a slalom course and two high powered ski boats is another matter. The lake is simply too small to support that kind of activity, and the noise confusion and potential danger it would present are other factors which militate against the proposal. Council made no formal decision on the matter, but recognized the problems and appeared far less than enthusiastic about the ski school concept.

The third proposal, however, is less clear cut. It envisions the establishment of a para-sailing operation on the Lake in July and August. Para-sailing, a sport that involves pulling an individual harnessed to a specially designed parachute behind a boat, is a relatively new sport, and has proved popular in Muskoka, according to Bruce Pettit, who presented council with the para-sailing proposal. It is said to be safe, does not require high speed boat operation, and allows the boat to make abrupt manoeuvres if necessary without danger to the para-sailer. It could be a tourist attraction that would bring more people to the village, benefitting local businesses as well as the school's operators. But it could also prove to be a nuisance to residents around the lake, and to fishermen and other boaters who want to use the same area.

Therein lies the crux of council's dilemma. If para-sailing will bring people into the community and improve their awareness of Haliburton village and its other attractions, it may be a good thing. But if para-sailing and the small scale ski school envisioned along with it, prove an annoyance to local residents, council would be in for criticism.

Whatever it decides, council will have to move cautiously. At best, it should let the school operate on a one year trial basis and not lock itself into the three year commitment that the organizers are seeking.



Drag River

Photo by Len Pizzev

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading "Feir Play" (Feb. 4), and would like to comment on Creighton's look at the local economy. I agree with most of Mr. Feir's statements but think that he should look on the brighter side along with the Chamber of Commerce.

First, apparently we have a surplus of employment opportunities here. A recent check of the Manpower Centre revealed a great need for waitresses and babysitters.

Second, Haliburton County has a viable industry, that of importing and exporting. We import senior citizens and tourist dollars and we export our young employables and spending monies to Lindsay and Toronto.

If the Chamber of Commerce don't want to look for and encourage light industry into the area with the hope of building a strong, year round economic future, perhaps they could start now compiling a brief history of Haliburton for inclusion in the next printing of "Ghost Towns of Ontario".

Yours truly,
John Stalton,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

During the second world war, the Germans used a combustible gas obtained from wood blocks to run cars, trucks and tractors. They were also producing synthetic gasoline out of coal which was mixed with wood alcohol (methanol).

At present, Ontario scientists are working on similar projects. When they come up with a formula for cheap mass production, and that day cannot be too far off, Haliburton County will have

plenty of industry, perhaps more than it needs and wants. I wonder what Creighton Feir will be complaining about then!

L. Dobrzensky,
R.R. #2,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read your editorial concerning Weedless Wednesday, but thought you might appreciate a little further information concerning this worthwhile attempt to help both our smokers and non-smokers.

The Canadian Council on Smoking and Health was formed in 1974 to co-ordinate anti-smoking campaigns such as those being staged across Canada this past January 19 - 23. The founding members included the Canadian Lung Association, Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Heart Foundation and Canadian Medical Society. During the last few years many more health oriented organizations have joined and enable us to carry on a year round programme.

It is felt that Canada's number one preventable health hazard is smoking. Federal officials' estimates of the cost of smoking, in terms of medical bills and income lost because of illness or death have started at \$500 million a year.

I am writing this letter as a member of the Board of Essex County Lung Association for the past 12 years and their representative on our Interagency Council on Smoking and Health for Windsor.

Sincerely,
Margaret Clouse,
(Mrs. Bruce Clouse)
Windsor, Ontario

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



Snowarama 1981 held here in Haliburton County on Saturday was once again a great success with more riders than ever taking part, and more money than last year raised for the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children in Ontario. Sponsored by the Rotary Club's of Haliburton and Minden, the 60 mile ride seemed to go off without a hitch I was helping at one of the checkpoints at the High School on Saturday morning and when my work was done and I returned home several thoughts on the Snowarama crossed my mind. During the conversation I had with several of the riders coming in from Minden around 11:00 a.m. I could only seem to hear one small complaint. Many of the riders told me that the trails were starting to get rough to drive on due to so many machines going over the same course. Before Snowarama on Saturday the committee had suggested that possibly the trails should be groomed once again mid way through the day, but others thought it would be impossible to do this with the number of machines that would be using the trails, and to get away from having accidents this idea had to be scrapped. I was talking to Don Hall, Minden businessman and a member of the Minden Rotary Club who was one of the many riders last Saturday and he suggested to me that next year, consideration should be given to grooming the trails during the day of Snowarama even if it means taking the machines off the trails for a certain period of time. It certainly sounds like a good idea that should be looking into come another year. Another thing that came to mind while I was checking off the names and addresses of the riders that it would appear that we are getting a good number of riders starting out from Haliburton and Minden, but as we look over the list very few of those are residents of Haliburton County. The largest percentage seem to be coming from other centres in Ontario. Even though well over \$20,000 was raised there is always the hope that we can do better. We can do better by having more local riders hit the trail for Timmy come another year. Let's face it, these two items that I have just mentioned are minor problems and our thoughts should be turning to all those who made the local Snowarama for Timmy such a great success. It's people like you who giving out your time and money to help others, that makes this a better world in which to live. It was a great job well done.

In a recent issue of the Toronto Star we noticed in the Obituaries that a funeral mass was offered in Streetsville for Rudolph Kreppner, 70 who until 1966 built many of the homes in what is now Mississauga. He died at his home in Aurora. Homes he built can be found in Streetsville and Meadowvale (now parts of Mississauga), Brampton, Malton and Bolton. The company was wound up when he quit for health reasons. His many successes as a home builder for 18 years in Streetsville included a serious financial loss - a contract to build homes for A.V. Roe aircraft workers who worked on the Arrow, the Canadian plane that was scrapped during the Diefenbaker years. After closing down his house-building business, Kreppner moved to Haliburton County, where he operated a small lodge called Dell Haven on Highway 121, just south of Haliburton village, for six years.

Mr. Frank Seabee of West Hill, Ontario will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening, February 20th at 7:00 p.m. Frank Seabee was born in Trinidad and came to Canada 18 years ago. He is a member of the Scarborough Chapter, F.G.B.M. Frank was a wrestler for 11 years; the last 7 of these teamed up with the Cuban tag team. He enjoyed great success in this heavyweight tag team winning every competition, including the Canadian and International Heavyweight Bout. He operated two furniture businesses at this time. He became involved in drugs and alcohol which almost destroyed his career and family life. When he found Jesus, his life was put back together as he experienced peace and fulfilment in knowing the Lord.

I have just been notified that a Fish Derby will take place at Koshlong Lake on March 1st. It's being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton.

The Minden Rotary Club sponsored a dance following Snowarama at the Minden Community Centre last Saturday night and I understand that it was a sellout crowd with well over 300 people in attendance. Everyone said that the music was great for dancing and all those that were present reported having a great time.

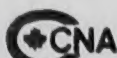
Keep these dates in mind. June 12-13-14. This will be the time for the annual Haliburton Kinsmen Vacation and Home Show. This is always a big event so you should make your plans to attend right away. Special thought should also be given on putting a booth in the show.

John Miller of Haliburton will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton this coming Sunday morning February 15th starting at 8:00 p.m. I have heard John speak on many occasions and I can guarantee all those who will be attending that you will be in for a great treat.

Just a final note here. You might be interested to know that 50 cents out of every dollar pledged for Snowarama is used in this area. Make sure that you send in your pledge money right away.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member



"Serving the Highlands for over 85 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editor's notebook

by Len Pizzev

It may come as a surprise to many Haliburton County citizens and municipal politicians, faced as they are every year with the rising cost of education and the consequent increases in property taxes, but the majority of the province's citizens want public spending on education to at least keep up with the rate of inflation. And a further 36 per cent think there should be an increase in real spending for education.

According to a poll completed by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the results of which were outlined in a recent issue of the Globe and Mail, 50 per cent of the 1,107 adults surveyed want the government to provide grants to school boards that will enable their spending to keep up with inflation. And 70 per cent of those polled think teachers made surplus by declining enrolment should be kept on in order to reduce class sizes and provide more special education.

No matter what the survey says, however, it seems likely that grant support to local boards will continue to fall, as it has in the past few years.

Education is not a major priority with the provincial budget makers, and hence the burden of taxes will continue to be shifted back to the local taxpayer. It might be argued that we all pay, one way or the other, but in practice, taxpayers in areas like Haliburton, with relatively high assessment totals and relatively small enrolment end up paying more, for education than do taxpayers in other areas of the province because support grants from the province are lower. If provincial support kept pace with inflation or rose, as the OISE poll indicates the public think it should, local taxpayers would get more of a break.

Trustees on the local board are constantly feeling the pressure from electors to hold the line on budgets. Against that pressure, they must balance the need to provide the best possible education for local youngsters.

The board's 1981 budget will be set this month, and it is sure to be up a good 10 per cent over last year. But trustees may take some comfort in knowing that if the OISE poll is accurate, the majority of the public will receive that news calmly.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Pic of the Past

1981 is Monmouth's Centennial Year and in keeping with the celebrations that will be coming up to commemorate this great event we will attempt in future issues of this newspaper to bring you from time to time in our Pic of the Past old photos showing some of the people and buildings that were all part of a great 100 years in Monmouth. This week we are showing a picture of Shay's store in Wilberforce taken in the early 1930's. Agnew's Red and White is now situated in the same location. From the left, Mrs. Shay, Ernie Tallman and Helen Neville. Our thanks to the Monmouth Centennial Committee for giving us permission to use this photo.



Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott, MP

Opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's Constitution package is growing almost daily, both here at home and in the United Kingdom.

The latest set-back for the Prime Minister's plans came last Wednesday when the UK parliament's foreign affairs committee announced that it had completed its study of the proposals, and that it would recommend to the British parliament that the Trudeau proposals be rejected.

Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the all-party committee, said that there was no precedent for the British parliament to approve Trudeau's package, which includes an amending formula and bill of rights that do not have the general approval of either the Canadian people or of our provincial premiers.

Hershow hinted that there would probably not have been any objection on the part of his committee, or of the British parliament, if Mr. Trudeau had asked for simple patriation of the BNA Act, with the amending formula and bill of rights to be worked out and approved here in Canada.

The position of the Progressive Conservative Party, Official Opposition in the House of Commons, has always been that we should call upon Britain to patriate our Constitution and leave all other matters relating to our Constitution to the Canadian parliament.

Following Anthony Kershaw's announcement, The Honourable Jake Epp, Conservative federal-provincial relations critic, called upon Prime Minister Trudeau to "end the charade" of trying to go it alone on the Constitutional issue and convene another Constitutional conference with the provincial premiers.

The time and effort spent by the joint parliamentary committee studying the government's constitutional package would not be wasted.

The committee hearings have served a very useful and worthwhile purpose, and at least two positive results have been achieved.

First of all, the Prime Minister and his government have learned that the Canadian people, and the majority of provincial premiers, do not accept Trudeau's methods or his motives in taking unilateral action to change our Constitution.

The information gleaned from the hearings conducted by the Parliamentary Constitution Committee would be of tremendous value in establishing the guidelines for another federal-provincial conference on the Constitution.

The report of the Constitution Committee could form the basis for a renewed dialogue between the federal and provincial governments, mainly because they would be armed with information supplied by groups from all across the country.

This information was not available to any of the previous federal/provincial conferences on the Constitution, and therefore the participants were

Cont'd. page 12

Bill Smiley

For some reason, and I've no idea what it is, this column is going to be about girls' names. There are several possible reasons, any of which might be the right one.

First, it might be just an unconscious reaction to the worst cold spell I can remember. The names of girls, exotic or otherwise, seem to help fight those Jan./Feb. winter blues or blahs.

Secondly, I might simply be getting senile. This was my wife's suggestion when I told her my subject. Who knows? A couple of years from now I might be turning up at playgrounds with nothing on but a raincoat.

And thirdly, the more I thought about it, the more I thought about it. I don't know whether this happens to you, but every so often I get some silly old song in my head, and I whistle and sing it, inaudibly, of course, because I don't want to be put away, for perhaps fifteen hours.

It could be Colonel Bogey, and I play it with variations, through my head all day. No other tune interferes. Just a few days ago, I got one into my skull that must date back to the Twenties, and it went on all day, through teaching, conversation, eating, shaving. It was:

You can bring Rose, with the turned up nose,
But don't bring Lula.
You can bring Kate with the partial plate,
But don't bring Lula.

Some old-timers might remember it. I'm sure it goes back to the days of vaudeville, or the gramophone, as we used to call it. But I've no idea where it came from, where I heard it, why I remembered the tune, or what was wrong with Lula.

Anyway, I began to contemplate the names of girls and whence they derived. We chose the name Kim for our daughter, because we didn't know whether she was going to be a daughter or another

son, and the name fitted either sex. There wasn't a Kim on the horizon then. Now you can find one on every street corner.

In my home form, I have two Kims, two Karens, and a Carol, and until I knew which was which, I'd ask a question and start sounding like the old song, "K-k-k-Katie."

Girls' names seem to go in cycles. One year I had five Debbie's in one class. Hardly ever hear a Debbie anymore. Aside from the fads, when every gal has the same name, there seem to be some basic roots from which beleaguered mothers and fathers label their offspring (I've known a Robin Bird and a Pete Moss, but those were exceptions).

Some girls are named after jewels, but there aren't many Pearls, Rubies, Opals, Sapphires and such around these days. They're as old fashioned as Elmer and Gordon for boys.

Strangely, I've never heard a girl called Diamond, though I've met a few hard enough to live up to such a sobriquet.

Girls are named after some months, but not others. We can label a girl May, April or June, but you don't hear too many Februaries or Novembers floating around. I think Debbie would be kinda cute for a short girl born in that short month.

Then there is the practice of naming girls after flowers. We have Iris and Ivy and Pansy and Daisy and Marigold and Rose, and even, on the occasional farout encounter, Tulip or Virginia (if her last name happens to be Creeper). But they, too, have pretty well gone by the board. I don't know why. A girl is just as pretty as a flower, and often smells even nicer.

Why don't we go back to that and call girls Petunia, Begonia, Phlox, Crocus, Daffodil? Think of the sweet little abbreviations they'd acquire. Pet, Beggie, Flocky, Crokey and Daffy.

Once in a while there is a flare up of old-fashioned foreign names. Then we have a rash of Samantha's, Marthas, Ingrid's, Fleur's, Leslie's. The trouble is, with our fondness for nicknames, even these august names become Sam, Marty, Ingy the dinky, Flour, and Les.

Thank goodness there is a solid element of parents in our society who stick with the good old Biblical and fundamentally Anglo-Saxon tags: Ruth, Mary, Rebecca, Margaret, Elizabeth, Jennifer, Susan, Jane, Sophia and such. Not for them the exotic and subtly suggestive stuff like Sylvia, Sonya, Roberta, Giselle, Juanita. Those are the sort of names that can get a girl into trouble. How about Carliotta? Or Vivien? Trouble, trouble.

Personally, if I had six daughters, Lord forbid, I'd try to get one into each category. Emerald for jewelry. September for a month. How does September Smiley sound? Sweet-pea for flowers. Sweet-pea Smiley? Ursula for an old-timer. Once had a slight fling with a girl by that name. Mary for the solid virtues and the religious connotations. And Diana, Cont'd. page 12

Lindsay

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on
Wednesday, February 18, 1981
at 7:30 p.m.

A panel of speakers will address the meeting. "Sharing Responsibility for Our Community's Children."

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Snowdon "Snow Day"

The "Snowdon Supporters" have been working very hard this fall and winter to develop their own Cross Country Ski Trails and are now seeing the benefits of those labours take shape. Sunny Rock Lodge has also developed trails at the foot of Canning Lake that interconnect with the Snowdon trails and help in providing a wealth of facilities in that region.

Although these trails are already in use the official opening will not take place until the end of this month. On that week-end the organizers hope to encourage a large number of residents and visitors out to take part in a variety of activities, get to know each other, and to see what has been accomplished. Details of the activities are still in the works and will be announced shortly, but in the meantime mark February 28th and March 1st on your calendar. It's a date for fun in the snow in Snowdon.

What's New

Last week the traditional Christmas tree appeared above the new addition on the Schnitzel House at Minden. This signifies the building has been "topped off" and work inside should come along smoothly without having to depend on weather. This will provide a major addition to their dining room and is scheduled to open this spring.

The Austrian Village has a spectacular new air-tight stove in their dining room that is entirely imported from Europe and in keeping with their theme makes use of porcelain tiles. You've got to see it to believe it.

Maple Sands is undergoing a complete overhaul in the main lodge this winter and in addition to the major improvement anticipated in the interior decor will now be fully licenced and be open in the winter next year.

There is a new ski hill over at Wilberforce. Have you tried it? This year they are starting with a rope tow but have ambitious plans for better tows and more hills by next year. It's right on highway #648 just west of Wilberforce. Give it a try.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Bill Obee's rink is tops

Minden rink wins annual bonspiel

A Minden rink took the 'A' championship of the annual Highland Mixed Bonspiel over the weekend.

A total of 26 rinks took part in the spiel at the Haliburton Curling Club and when the final rocks had been thrown, Bill Obee's rink of Dale Austin, lead; Ron Reid second, and Penny Obee, vice; had taken the top position.

Runner up in the 'A' event, which was sponsored by Carnarvon Lumber, was Doug "Swindt" rink from Elora.

In the 'B' event, sponsored by IGA, a rink skipped by Ted Munroe of Lindsay consisting of June Long, lead, George Long, second, and Margaret Munroe, vice, were the top

curlers, followed by Dave Gray's rink from Haliburton.

In the 'C' event, sponsored by Northern Ways Transit, Allan Badley of Waterloo teamed up with Dorothy Wilson, lead; Ken Wilson, second; and Dorothy Badley, vice; to take the victory.

In the runner up position in the 'C' event was Gord Hawkshaw's rink from Peterborough.

The 'D' event, sponsored by G. Elstone Construction, was won by Ron Attridge's rink from Bolton, consisting of Betty Attridge, lead, Brian Attridge, second, and Marg Attridge, vice.

Runner up in the 'D' event was Raymond Scott's Haliburton rink.



'A' division winners at the Highland Mixed Spiel was the Minden rink of Bill Obee, skip, Penny Obee, vice, Ron Reid, second and Dale Austin lead.



Taking the 'C' championship were Allan Badley, skip, Dorothy Badley, vice, Ken Wilson, second and Dorothy Wilson, lead.

OMHA Midgets look like winners

Haliburton could take midget series

With 27 goals in their first three starts, the Haliburton OMHA Midgets are looking like sure bets to take an eight-game round robin play-off series against Millbrook and Cannington. The local team's scoring punch completely overwhelmed Millbrook last Tuesday, and last night through Wednesday, when they travelled to Cannington for a second convincing win. Sunday they were back home for a second match against Cannington, and this time they had a harder time but still hung on to win.

In the series opener against Millbrook, the Haliburton squad pulled out all the stops, driving 11 goals into the opposition mesh while goal tender Tim Deremo kicked out all but two of Millbrook's shots.

Scoring for Haliburton in the first period were Dave Nicholls from Scott Mitchell and Duff Mitchell; Dean Curry from Nicholls and Scott Mitchell; and Scott Rae unassisted. Millbrook got two in the period to leave Haliburton with a 3-2 advantage going into the second.

From that point on, Haliburton completely dominated the scoring, shutting out Millbrook and blasting in eight more goals.

Scoring in the second were: Nicholls from Curry; Nicholls from Norm Barry and Scott Mitchell; Duff Mitchell from Barry, Curry from Nicholls, Scott Rae from Nicholls and Barry, and Nicholls from Curry and Scott Mitchell.

In the third frame Haliburton got two more as Glen Evans connected from Barry and Nicholls and Duff Mitchell scored unassisted to give Haliburton a convincing 11-2 win.

Wednesday night the team travelled to Cannington for the second game of the series and once again they opened up their scoring guns and came up with a resounding win.

Led once more by Dave Nicholls, who notched a remarkable nine points, Haliburton came up with four goals in the first frame, four in the second and two in the third while holding Cannington to just four goals.

Scoring in the first period for Haliburton were Scott Mitchell from Nicholls and Norm Barry; Nicholls from Anthony Vanlieshout and Dean Curry; Curry from Nicholls and Barry, and Nicholls unassisted.

Cannington was held off

the board in the first period.

In the second period, Cannington came back with two goals in the first three minutes and looked like they might rally, but Haliburton cut the home team's hopes short with goals by Nicholls from Curry and Jamie Bennett; Curry from Nicholls; Nicholls from Scott Mitchell and Curry, and Mitchell from Nicholls.

Cannington managed one more in the second to make it 8-3 going into the third period.

Scott Rae made it 9-3 for Haliburton early in the third with assists from Steve Smith and Paul Vukic, but Cannington came back with another before Scott Mitchell notched the tenth goal for Haliburton with assists from Nicholls and Barry.

The win gave Haliburton a two-game advantage in the series and set the stage for a rematch against Cannington in Haliburton on Sunday.

This time the Cannington squad was in better form, and Haliburton had a little more trouble holding them off. But in the end Haliburton's superior scoring abilities told the tale as they came alive in the second and third periods to hammer out a 6-5 win.

From the opening face-off Cannington let it be known that they weren't going to go down easily. They scored

three times in the first five minutes before Haliburton could organize a passing play from Dave Nicholls to Norm Barry that put one on the board.

With just 25 seconds left to play in the period, Cannington scored again to take what appeared to be a comfortable 4-1 lead into the second.

And as if to show that they would not be outscored this time, Cannington got their fifth early in the second period, leaving Haliburton with a four-goal disadvantage.

But the local boys pulled out all the stops from that point on, banging shot after shot at the Cannington net

while checking hard to take edge off the opposition's game.

Haliburton came up with four goals in the period to tie the score at five before the buzzer sounded. Connecting for Haliburton were Dean Curry from Dave Nicholls twice in a row, Steve Smith from Scott Rae and Nicholls from Curry.

With 8:32 left to play in the game, Curry teamed up with Scott Mitchell and Nicholls to move Haliburton out in front 6-5, and they hung on to win their third straight.

The series will resume next Tuesday, when Haliburton will take on Millbrook at the Dysart arena. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

OMHA Midget team wins consolation in Bobcaygeon's one-day tournament

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets took time out from their playoff series to win the consolation championship of a one-day tournament in Bobcaygeon on Saturday.

The local Midgets met Orono in their first game and narrowly missed a win, dropping a 5-4 decision.

In their second match of the tournament, Haliburton met Ennismore for what proved to be another close game.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 9:36 of the first period when Scott Mitchell connected from Dave Nicholls and Scott Rae.

Ennismore scored three in the period and Haliburton appeared to be in trouble. But as they were to do the next day in their playoff series against Cannington, Haliburton pulled out all the stops coming up with four goals while holding Ennismore to one.

Steve Smith teamed up with Nicholls to make it 3-2 by the end of the first and in the third Paul Vukic connected on a passing play from

Scott Rae and Nicholls to tie the score at three.

In the final seconds of the third, Haliburton scored one more to take a 4-3 victory.

That set the stage for the consolation final which pitted Haliburton against Markham.

In the opening frame, Haliburton scored four goals

while Markham could manage only two. Connecting for Haliburton were Steve Smith from Dave Nicholls; Smith from Paul Vukic and Jamie Bennett, Nicholls from Scott Mitchell, and Smith from Nicholls and Bennett.

In the second period, Markham got two more while Haliburton got one off the stick of Scott Mitchell, assist-

ed by Bennett and Smith.

The third period saw Haliburton score four more, while Markham connected for three.

Getting the markers for Haliburton were Nicholls unassisted, Mitchell from Rae, Nicholls from Bennett, and Nicholls from Smith.

Final score was Haliburton 9, Markham 7.

Tri-County Novice bring down Minden in biggest season win

Haliburton's Tri-County Novice team came up with one of their biggest games of the year Saturday to shutout Minden and take a 1-0 lead in their best two out of three playoff series. The victory was especially sweet for the Haliburton squad because it marked the first time they have been able to get by Minden this year.

Haliburton got on the board in each period, while the Minden squad was unable to muster any scoring punch. In the first period it was Jason Morrisette who found the mark for Haliburton on an

unassisted effort at 9:23. In the second period, Morrisette again played a key role in a scoring drive, this time by

Cont'd. page 7

Tri-County Bantams win

On Saturday, Haliburton Tri-County Bantams met Cannington for the first playoff game in the series. The first goal was scored early in

the first period by Cannington, with Haliburton coming back quickly to tie it up. Three more goals followed for Haliburton.

Cont'd. page 7

Bowling Scores

Scores 200 or over in Wednesday afternoon mixed league bowling action two weeks ago went to Linda Morrison, 230, 221, 288; Gordon Bennett, 232, 288; Perrin, 215; Darlene Fearney, 201; Shirley Hamilton, 211.

216; Wendy Kirpatrick, 234; Flo Henderson, 304, 238; Joan McKay, 231, 272, 242; Marylou Bird, 222; Bill Barber, 204; Ev Stata, 226, 255; Harry Henderson, 228, 332, 212; and Mary Woodcock, 211.

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THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONVENTION IS TO CHOOSE A P.C. CANDIDATE FOR THE FORTHCOMING PROVINCIAL ELECTION. ANYONE SEEKING THE NOMINATION MUST NOTIFY THE SECRETARY IN WRITING: IAN McEACHERN, P.O. BOX 277, LINDSAY, ONTARIO, K9V 4S1 OR THE PRESIDENT, FREDERICK G. REYNOLDS, BOX 400, BOBCAYGEON, ONTARIO, K0M 1A0, AT LEAST 5 DAYS PRIOR TO THE CONVENTION.

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Scoresheet

Minden Novice, played Haliburton in Minden last Tuesday.

Scoring for Minden were Aaron Hie, unassisted, Kent Taylor from Mike Muli and Joey Boyle, unassisted.

Final score was Minden 3, Haliburton 1. Kent Taylor was Minden's star as he scored four goals. Joey Boyle marked up Minden's other goal while Robbie Ackerblade helped with three assists.

In Haliburton on Saturday, the home team bounced back with a 3 - 0 victory.

This game marked the first game of a best two out of three series between Minden and Haliburton. Minden Atoms began round robin play-offs at home against Bobcaygeon last Thursday.

Bobcaygeon blanked the home team 5 - 0. In Minden on Saturday, Sunderland won 4 - 3. In the first period, Scott Russell scored from Sheldon Stevenson.

In the second period Sunderland answered the goal but the lead was lost to Minden as Jeff Francis was assisted by Derek Allison.

In the third period, Sunderland scored three consecutive goals until Allison scored unassisted with three seconds left to play.

Minden Pee Wees, played their first round robin playoff game in Sunderland last Tuesday.

Scoring for Minden were Tom MacLeod with two goals and singles for John Wells and Gord Wood. Final score Minden 4, Sunderland 3.

Minden Bantams played in Sunderland last Monday.

In the first period Scott Hamilton was assisted by John Dillon and Jeff Stamp. The goal was followed by another from Minden's Doug Schell with the help of Rob MacLeod and Scott Yake.

In the second period Scott Yake scored from Rob MacLeod and Doug Schell.

In the third period Jeff Howe scored with assists going to John Dillon and Scott Hamilton. Doug Schell marked up another goal with the assistance of Rob MacLeod and Paul Walker.

The shutout was recorded by Scott Danilko in his first game in goal this season.

Final score was Minden 5-0 over Sunderland. The Bantams recorded another shutout against Sunderland on Sunday.

Scott Danilko was in goal, again.

In the first period Scott Hamilton, assisted by John Dillon and Jeff Stamp scored the first goal. Then, Jeff Stamp scored unassisted, followed by a goal from Rob MacLeod with help from Joel Gentle and Doug Schell. Only nine seconds later Doug Schell put another marker in the net with the assistance of Scott Yake and Rob MacLeod.

In the second period Scott Yake scored from Jeff Howe.

In the third period Scott Hamilton scored unassisted and Doug Schell ended the scoring with the assist going to Rob MacLeod.

During the game Minden received 13 minutes in penalties while Sunderland racked up nine minutes, both teams were given game misconducts.

The final score was Minden 7-0.

Minden Midgets lost their first round robin play-off against Orono last Monday. Final score Orono 7-3.

Minden Juveniles won its best two out of three series against Millbrook last week with two straight wins.

In Millbrook last Monday, Minden shut the hometown out 6-0.

At home on Friday a close game with three goals in the third period proved Minden the champs.

In the first period, Millbrook took the lead, and kept it throughout the second period with neither team answering the goal.

In the third period, Millbrook scored again before Minden got on the scoreboard. Minden's first goal came from Dave Lennie with assists from Casey Cox and Greg Carpenter. Less than a minute later Les Booth scored from Kevin Shapiera and Shaun Silvers. With only 40 seconds left to play Rick Choy broke the tie on a shot from Warren Mann.

Final score Minden 3, Millbrook 2.

The Juveniles now advance into a series against Wasaga Beach.

Upcoming games in Minden this week are Bobcaygeon Atoms facing off against Minden Thursday at 7 p.m. and Bobcaygeon Midgets playing the local team at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tim Harrison Memorial Midget tournament will be held at the arena on Saturday. Championship matches are slated for 4 p.m.

Memorial tourney set

The Minden arena will be the scene of some intense hockey action this Saturday during the one-day Tim Harrison Memorial hockey tournament. Eight Midget teams will be on hand for the tourney, which gets underway at 8 a.m.

The consolation final is scheduled for four p.m., while the championship game has been slated for 5 p.m.



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Winners of the 'D' division at the Highland Mixed bonspiel over the weekend were the rink of Ron Attridge, skip, Marg Attridge, vice, Brian Attridge, second, and Betty Attridge, lead.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School curlers Doug Cross, skip, Sean Harrison, vice, Shane Blakey second, and David Bishop, lead, won the regional school boy playdowns in Brockville recently and now advance to the Eastern, Ontario finals in Brockville, February 15.

Bantams beat Cannington

from page 6
burton before the end of the first period. During the second, and third period, six more goals were scored in favour of Haliburton.

Novice win big

from page 6
teaming up with Craig Bain to set up Shawn Perrin, who ganged one into the Minden net at the 9:31 mark.

In the third frame, Morissette got his second goal with an assist from Brian Waller and Haliburton had a 3 - 0 advantage which lasted until the final buzzer.

Final score was Haliburton 10, Cannington 1.

David Giles scored two goals, Jeff Bain, one, Dennis McKee, four, Brian Morrison, one, David McKay, one, and Robert McKay, one. The series will continue in Cannington on Saturday, February 14.

Become a Regional Councillor

The Southcentral Regional Council of TVOntario is looking for applicants for nomination to a council seat.

TVOntario has five regional councils, each composed of 15 members who meet regularly to advise the network on policy relating to the educational television service in their region. The regional councillors, all volunteers, are also active in creating awareness in their own communities of the many services available from TVOntario. In addition, they help organize community workshops and meetings on utilization of the educational television service.

Each council reflects the geographic, cultural, and professional profile of the region it serves. Members of the regional councils are appointed for terms of up to three years, renewable once.

Applications for nomination to the Southcentral Regional Council, along with résumés, should be received by Wednesday, 18 February 1981. If you would like to serve as a volunteer regional councillor, or know of a person who could help in this important work, please contact:

Heather Gardiner
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Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

Snowrama Successful

The Seventh Annual Whipper Watson's Snowrama for Timmy, run Saturday from Haliburton and Minden, was another unqualified success. Early unofficial reports indicated that combined pledges would top the \$20,000 mark. As usual, more riders chose to use the Minden starting point, some 167 of the 218 total. The gain in numbers this year can probably be attributed to the fact that the run was made on Saturday rather than on Sunday.

But it seems that no matter how much effort is put into the preparation of trails before such a ride they cannot stand up to the wear and tear of such heavy traffic. As number 15 out of Haliburton, my ride to Minden was quite smooth and thoroughly enjoyable. From Minden home it was another matter. The late starters out of either point must have had a rough ride.

It is unfortunate, too, that a trail cannot be selected which would be entirely off serviced roads. A good many young riders, who are competent snowmobilers and properly licensed through the O.F.S.C. driver-training program, were barred from participation by the use of roads. We know of one who took the gamble and lost to the tune of \$28.

A little operator training would not go amiss with some of the older drivers. There was adequate evidence along the trail that safety was far from uppermost in the minds of at least a few riders. Perhaps another year a greater profusion of hazard warnings would be helpful. On the other hand, the majority of riders found the trail well marked. My riding companion led the way all the way around on trails totally unfamiliar without a single mishap. Our total elapsed time was just over five hours.

The final sweep by trail patrols could be improved upon. One Haliburton rider who was running a little late was left helplessly stuck on the worst hill of the trip for over three hours. Had it been a colder night, he would have been in serious trouble.

All in all, it was a fine effort and a contribution the community as a whole can be proud of!

Safari Gaining Popularity

With the advances made in trail linkups this year, and the publicity given to SNO One, more snowmobilers than ever before are heading out for the cross-country ride. We have talked to several groups on the trails and have noticed others with machines loaded down with packsacks and saddle-bags obviously out for more than a casual ride. Others have contacted us by telephone or letter for maps and information in preparation for rides planned. Perhaps the most important

item on your check-list of safari preparations is the booking of accommodations. We talked to one group who rode into Haliburton last winter on a busy weekend and might have spent Saturday night huddled around a campfire in the bush except that some local Good Samaritan started phoning around and found them rooms at Hall's Lake. Needless to say, when they came again two weeks ago their rooms were pre-booked!

Each snowmobiler will decide for himself how much or how little extra equipment he will carry on the trip. I like to travel as lightly as possible but with those items which I might expect to need. I'll have a good face mask and a heavy sweater in case the weather turns very cold, extra socks, woollen mitts or gloves and a toque to replace the helmet when off the machine. For the snowmobile, there will be the regular tool kit

plus a spare drivebelt, two spare (new) sparkplugs, and some gasoline antifreeze. At least one member of the group will have a strong tow rope.

Each day's ride should be carefully planned and held to a reasonable distance. Generally speaking, a small group will be able to travel faster and farther in a day than a large one. Up to six riders, from 100 to 120 miles would be reasonable if trails are known to be in good condition. Take unknown territory in shorter jaunts.

Whenever possible all machines should be checked over and gassed up at the end of each day's ride. An early morning start is impossible if you must wait until nine or ten o'clock for a gas station to open. And an early start is the only way to avoid being caught on unfamiliar trails after dark.

A pace should be established somewhere between

brisk and lieurely. Fast enough to cover the miles but not so fast that you miss all the scenery. A snowmobiler with some experience in distance riding should be the pacesetter. He is best positioned on the second machine in line. The leader should be out ahead of the group scouting the trail for signs, mentally cataloguing landmarks and topography so that when he checks his map every hour or so he will be able to locate his position on the trail. He will slow down, to let the group overtake him every few minutes, or he will gauge his speed to keep within sight of his second-in-command. Rest stops should be made every 90 minutes, or more frequently if the day is cold. A good leader will use these occasions to re-check the map and inform his charges of their progress along the trail. Limit such stops to 10 minutes.

The group should get together at least once before the ride to discuss and establish some simple trail rules. These will include no tailgating, no stunting - unless a play area is selected for that purpose, and no lagging behind. If there is a camera buff in the group, regular stops should be made at points of scenic interest, and the photographer's talents should be put to use in making a picture story of the trip.

And it should go without saying that if alcoholic beverages are carried on the trip, they should stay in their packages until each day's ride is over, or at least until well along in the afternoon. There is nothing more exasperating, nor more time-consuming, than riding herd on a member of the group who has had one swig too many.

Plan your trip well and you can have an enjoyable journey.



The Haliburton OMHA Midgets have won their first three games of the playoffs and on Saturday they took the consolation championship at a tournament in Bobcaygeon. Team members are, back row, left Gord Bennett, coach, Jamie Bennett, Norm Barry, Steve

Smith, Glen Evans, Fred Roberts and Dave Nicholls. Front row from left are, Stan Brown, Dean Curry, Tim Deremo, Scott Mitchell, Scott Rae. Absent from the picture are Duff Mitchell, Anthony VanLieshout and Paul Vuksic.

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

The one question pops up now and then in literature, electronic media and politics domestic and foreign is, - whether this present civilization. It is the Happy Gang's opinion that there is nothing whatever to worry about. Every person on this earth, man or woman or child is just as vulnerable as any other including any politician that may think he has his finger on a button of destruction and yet cannot get it out of his mind that his own destruction like Hitler's is very probable. No matter how tough Reagan talks to the Soviets, ultimately it cannot turn out to be any more than a pose.

It is nice to know now that premier Bill Davis is out to get a majority government and has called an election. One of the most contentious issues will be Ontario Hydro and nuclear power. The advocates are intellectuals, those people who are scientifically informed. The adversaries, lacking informed opinion, can if they are foolish, do much harm to Ontario's power plans. Anyone is foolish to block any plan unless some other plan is as substantial and as good to take the tremendous load that is now carried.

Tuesday afternoon bingo had no helpers this time, but

we managed to have a game of sorts. When no helpers are on hand it drags out. Ray Smith did all the calling but apparently it did him no harm. We all sincerely thank him for it and incidentally for doing himself out of playing bingo with us.

A meeting of the Happy Gang was held Wednesday to try to organize some effort toward getting a bus or van and further to try to get some enthusiasm toward a possible solar heating project with a greenhouse that will allow us to grow plants and vegetables in the winter. It has the promise of giving interested people much enjoyment. We feel too that there are many other groups that would like a chance to participate with us. The problem is to get it started.

We are working with our plants more for something to do and write about. The amaryllis have faded away leaving us to deal profitably with the bulb and bulbets and to do that we will need a cold room or borrow somebody's root cellar. Good bulb care can keep us active all winters if we do it. We have a very nice display of flowering plants in the diningroom planter and several little ones coming along and in flower. Then there is a slow poke

avocado seed that was put in a pot in potted soil December 5 that has split wide open with a sprout beginning to form. What it will eventually come to we will try to learn.

The last jigsaw puzzle we have set out as we mentioned before has 1000 pieces and the best done so far is the outside border that is complete but there is only half of the second round. It is so slow that it seems the puzzle exactly \$10 for every piece we find. One good thing is that it is quite solidly interlocking and holds a piece once it is put in place. At the rate we are doing this puzzle it should be completed by June 1, 1981.

The Friday morning devotional period was led by Rev. John Smith, pastor of Lake-side Baptist Church; his wife Velma played the piano for the singing. The theme was taken from the Book of Isaiah, Ch. 55 and incidentally Isaiah is a literary work that in itself is a sort of a condensation of the whole old testament. God promises that we can always have food and drink but deplorable a practice of buying food that has no sustenance and drink that does harm. Food and drink that He would give us would be free while being dependable. God was inspiring his people to leave their evil ways and listen to

Him to have life everlasting. There was a further possibility that God would not always be on hand to listen to or even find. He pointed out that he sends the snow and rain so that the growing of food would prosper. They must accept Him if they wanted joy and abundance.

In the afternoon were two movies - 1. Howe, a lawyer in the early days in Nova Scotia in which he defended in the courts those who could not afford to pay and in particular a newsman who was accused of libel when what was published was the truth. With Howe's efforts a 12-man jury found the newsman not guilty, thereby establishing a cornerstone of freedom in Canada from then on. It makes us shiver at times to think that without the Howes of those days the terrible injustices that could be meted out to the people by even our governments of the day including our present Trudeau government. Any scruples our government shows is shown simply because it is law and not because politicians are do-gooders. 2. Bears in the wild, showing in particular, brown or grizzlies and the blacks. Ponderous and yet as agile as a cat all those creatures are a thing of great beauty in the wild, terribly vicious if you cause them in any way to attack you yet it is of great interest that shots of these creatures in parks often show people walking right up

to a bear and feeding them probably in so doing, conditioning them to become vicious, ultimately leading them to destruction by parks authorities. This should lead to a rule - no movie or still should be allowed that shows bears being fed by park tourists, as having too much appeal for the public to resist. Those cubs are really delightful but do not be carried away by the thought that they may be cuddly.

Those two delightful ladies Nancy Picard and Peggy Neville were right on time Friday evening to give further good musical cheer, Nancy a versatile musician pianist and Peggy with her musical voice, leading us in song.

We were sorry to learn that Donna Dillon is leaving her employment with extendicare February 20. Donna has been staff secretary here since we came and with her on the job nothing was allowed to go wrong. No matter what work was to be done Donna had a hand in getting it done. She will be employed at Minden with much shorter commuting.

As we go to press this sunny Monday morning we make an announcement of good cheer to everyone but especially the Happy Gang. We have just received a donation from Jean Millar toward our bus fund. Thank you, Jean!

Senior League

by Linda English

The residents gathered in the auditorium on Monday morning to start the week with a vigorous session of fun and fitness. Everyone enjoys exercising to lively fiddle music. The ladies went to the craft room to work on their projects later in the afternoon. The quiet blocks are now completed and the quilt will be on the frames shortly. Our ladies are looking forward.

Monday evening was movie time in the auditorium. Several residents enjoyed three very interesting films. Shannon - Portrait of a River, was filmed in Ireland. The Shannon River is one of the biggest in the western world and it joins a great system of lakes. We saw farming and salmon fishing and a blacksmith at work. Horses are

very popular in Ireland. The seasons, was a very picturesque film showing us the beauty of the changing of the seasons.

Village In The Dust was filmed near Toronto. It showed us how archeologists discover articles which were used by the Iroquois by digging in the sand. Mammal and fish bones, human skulls and bear teeth are just a few of the treasures found. It is very interesting work, and these people are discovering more and more about the history of Ontario.

Tuesday morning, Rev. George Elliot of Minden Anglican Church held communion service in the chapel. Mrs. Taylor was on hand to play the organ, during the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cooper

were here on Tuesday evening to entertain for music night. Our residents thoroughly enjoyed the music and always look forward to the good old toe tapping music. Our thanks to these kind people for a wonderful time.

Wednesday evening, the auxiliary members were on hand to assist with games night. Everyone enjoyed their games of euchre, cribbage, and crockinole.

The U.C.W. of Minden

ARC News

by Wyatt Legge

After a nice holiday we came back to work on January 5th. Everybody enjoyed the holidays, but we were all glad to get back to work.

On Tuesday, January 6 we had a pot luck dinner, which we cooked ourselves. We had a tuna casserole.

On January 13, Muriel Allport and Peggy Fawns came and helped us cook a meat loaf.

Murray went on work days at the PineStone Inn on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Tuesday, January 13 we started new work days, shovelling roofs at Camp Northland.

On January 19, David Woolley started working as a new member of the staff.

On January 20 Susan Clements came and helped us make egg salad sandwiches.

On January 28 we went to a quilt show at the Ralls' End Gallery.

On January 30 we finished work at Camp Northland. We shovelled 107 cabin roofs in three weeks!

Last week we had a new girl visiting us. She enjoyed her stay and we enjoyed having her.

Last Tuesday Ellenor Bagg and Carol Kenney came and helped us make spaghetti and a salad for cooking day.

Guild News

by Carole McLean

Would You Like to be a Guest Writer

Are you a frustrated writer? Do you have an idea for a column and would like to express yourself on the Gallery, the Guild, your craft or any of the Guild groups; here is your chance! This offer is open to any Guild member. We are going to a bi-weekly column. The reason for this move is that after three years of writing this column it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a fresh and interesting way to virtually say the same thing week after week. It is time, as in all things to reach out and grow. In doing this we hope to stimulate your interest in this column as well as rekindling my own. So here is your chance; just write out your ideas and call me, Carole McLean at 457-1795. I'll see that your column reaches the newspaper with your by line.

Photography Show
We all have photography in our homes. Photographs that are a visual record of our children, happy times, vacations and photographs of a million things and for a variety of reasons.

More to the point, we all have a photograph that we are especially fond of, a photograph that seems to express exactly what we were feeling at a particular moment.

When then, does a picture stop being just a picture and become an art form? The answer is when the combination of technical skill and knowledge is combined to express what the photographer was feeling when he or she, took a certain picture, allowing you, the viewer,

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10:00 am Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
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Friday - 7:00 pm

YOUNG PEOPLE

SUNDAY

9:50 A.M.

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Worship Service

7:00 P.M.

Evening Service

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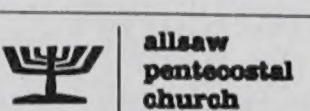
Promises of God

Jesus said:
"Do not be afraid. I am the First and the Last. I am the Living One; I was dead, and behold I am alive for ever and ever! And I hold the keys of death and Hades."

Revelation 1:17, 18

"Why are you troubled, and why do doubts rise in your minds? Look at my hands and my feet. It is I myself! Touch me and see; A ghost does not have flesh and bones, as you see I have."

Luke 24:38, 39



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DISTRICT NEWS

Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

As is now well-known, fire struck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison completely destroying it with the contents and making it the second such loss in the space of a week for families in Stanhope Township. As was previously mentioned in this column the Airport Committee arranged to make a donation of half the proceeds of their dance, to be held February 14, to the Barjarow benefit fund, while in the case of the Harrison fire - arrangements are being made to have a benefit dance on March 14. No doubt the generous support of the area people will be forthcoming for aiding both stricken families.

The recent market value re-assessment of properties has caused more than a little dissatisfaction in Stanhope Township and we would be very surprised if the number of appeals against the new assessment is not quite substantial. It is easy to form this

opinion from the comments one hears in passing, and if the various aroused property owners have the fortitude to back their criticism of the re-assessment there will be a voluminous list of objections. The anger seems to range from over evaluation of land values to doubts about property market values. It is only natural that many of the objections will come from seasonal residents, who, besides being in the majority are also the owners of properties which they claim have been improperly assessed from a variety of viewpoints. This may be a good time for seasonal and permanent residents to decide on a basic approach on this subject, keeping in mind that while there may be some differences between the ideas of permanent and seasonal residents on property ownership obligations, there is little disagreement on the question of dubious methods of assessment.

Those who find they have grounds for objecting to their assessments are reminded that the last day for lodging a complaint is February 17, 1981.

Users of St. Peter's road will have noticed that the visibility of the vicinity of the bridge has been greatly improved, thanks to work of the brushing crew engaged in removing dead or low hanging branches. Approaching from the St. Peter's Church side of the bridge it is now possible to see vehicles at the North Shore Road intersection with the bridge, or vice versa.

The committee for planning Stanhope's Fun Day 1981 held its first meeting and chairman Ann Barker advises us that letters have gone out to various government agencies inviting displays for the event. It is hoped that this earlier initiative will have positive results in providing a larger and more interesting Stanhope Day. No doubt considerable effort will be put forth during the intervening months as the planning needs become clearer and the tasks are delegated to the various committee workers.

Keep in mind the February 14 dance at the Community Hall, and if you wish to make donations of food to the Airport Committee for the event they will be welcomed as a means of keeping costs down, and the proceeds to the Barjarow benefit fund will be enhanced. Contact Pam Rolfe at 489-2359 re information on food or tickets. Donations of cash or cheques may be made to the Barjarow benefit fund to Gerald Bain at the township office.



The Highlands Chapter 230 of the Order of the Eastern Star recently installed their officers for 1980-81. Officers are front row, from left, Edith Johnson, Eleanor Harrison, Eileen Pripp, Lloyd Coneybeare, Jim Harrison and Isabel Moody.

Back row from left, Neva Hobden, Lorraine Roberts, Pearl Smith, Aileen Robertson, Florence Webb, Clinton Cameron, Bernice Schroter, Harry Hobden, Gwen Cameron, Leslie Hughes, Maxine Curry and Gwyneth Hughes.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Congratulations to Mrs. Terry Yeo from Yeo's Shell Service Station who won \$5000 in the January 29 Wintario draw. It's nice to hear of someone locally who is lucky.

Our sympathy to the family of the late Hartley Graham who passed away on February 5 after a lengthy illness. Hartley died at his home here, with his loved ones with him, and the appreciated help of the V.O.N.

Mrs. Rae Brock and "Justice" her renowned tiny white poodle, arrived back to cold Ontario weather late Tuesday night. Rae flew to Ft. Meyers, Florida on December 17 and visited friends there, then went on to Palm Springs and surrounding area

in California for a very enjoyable holiday. She says she really saw the sights including world famous Disneyland, but was glad to get home and her own very comfortable bed! She says the temperature was 78 degrees in the shade when she left early Tuesday morning. Frankly, Rae, don't you really like the hot temperature over this miserable cold?

Thane and Terry Yeo leave Sunday, the 8th for a trip to Prince Edward Island, a combination business and pleasure trip and will visit relatives there for the week.

Ross Faulkner is home and doing very well following his eye surgery in Toronto General Hospital. Also, home from Orillia Soldiers Mem-

orial Hospital is Harry Staples who had surgery there. Harry was 86 last week and is happy to be home where he lives with Mr. and Mrs. R. Faulkner.

Seems we never get far from home so it was great to have a visit from our family.

Cont'd. page 10

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Win and Bill Wilson of RR1, Kinmount, spent a couple of days in Pickering, visiting with family this past week.

Thanks to the many who are phoning and asking about Jason, who as of January 30 was back into Ross Memorial Pediatrics.

Ruth Menard and Vi Cook spent some time in Newmarket last week.

Frances Gunn is visiting family, Collie and Alma Graham and family in Vancouver, B.C. for a month.

Winner of the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool, Saturday, January 31, was Paul Lightfoot of Norland.

Ruby Schell, Betty and John Lonsdale were dinner guests of Dick and Ruby Holbrook, Wednesday, February 4, enjoying a pleasant visit afterward.

Sunday, February 1 was the day Bertha and Bill Stata had as guests, Ruby Schell,

Joan and Ken Hyams, all of Kinmount, when son, Keith Stata cooked the delicious Chinese dinner.

Remember our sick friends and all those with their personal worries with a card or a call. It helps so much. Mrs. Les Peterbaugh in Extendercare, Lindsay, Max Handley, Jason Moss and many others are in Ross Memorial, Lindsay.

Win and Bill Wilson spent some time visiting with Joyce and Jack Hills at RR1, Kinmount, on Thursday morning past. A daughter to Joyce and Jack celebrated her birthday on January 30 and their son-in-law had his big day on January 29, so all the family decided to come visit "ma and pa" and have their birthdays together. A belated happy birthday to Bev Molloy and Bill Cahill.

Happy birthday too, to my old boy, February 7.

Father Brooks spent a few

days in Toronto last week.

Results of Galway Hall euchre last Wednesday evening: ladies' high: Muriel Nightingale, ladies' low: Jo Davidson, men's high: Harry Stuart, men's low: Jeff Roberts and most lone hands: Helen Johnston. Dorothy Stuart donated the prizes.

Happy birthday to Freda Hulbig and to Bob Allen.

As of Friday, February 6, Jane Rolfe was also on the sick list. Joan Hyams was suffering with her back and Bill Moss Sr. had a game leg. I hope all of you are well soon.

I seem to have become lax in my correspondence and phoning etc. of late so I took a couple of days off and on to catch up and in so doing enjoyed visits with Ruby Schell, Win and Bill Wilson, Betty and John Lonsdale, Jack and Joyce Hills, Joan and Ken Hyams and Marg Hockley. Thanks folks!

Cont'd. page 12

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"A few years ago, young women blushed if they were embarrassed; Today they are embarrassed if they blush."

Another local couple has come back to our northern snow drifts. George and Margot Krause have returned home after spending several months enjoying the warm environs of Florida. They doubtless expected snow but not such high banks as we have, being pushed back by the snowplows. Agnes and Don Little, who spend the winters in one of the Krause cabins, and more or less keep an eye on the place in the owner's absence, have taken off for Toronto to visit friends and relatives and do some shopping.

The Dorset Senior Club is looking for new members. The aims and objectives of the organization are to promote, cultivate and maintain sociability and sharing of interests, skills and talents of the group and the community. Anyone in the community, age 50 years or older, is eligible to join and the dues are \$2. per year. The meeting hall is the Rideout Community Centre and has been enlarged in the past year. The seniors themselves have panelled the walls and installed wall to wall carpeting, so it is very comfortable and

cozy. In the basement there is a shuffle board court and ping pong table. There is an interesting meeting each Wednesday with card games, speakers, films, etc. and refreshments are served. On Tuesday there is a drop-in when each does his own thing, crafts, games, etc. During the winter months in the meetings are in the afternoon due to the fact that

Cont'd. page 12

U.C.W.

from page 8

Region 3 in April and Region 1 in May.

Plans are almost complete for the Presbyterian Annual Meeting on March 30 in Fenelon Falls at which David Smith, M.P. will be the guest speaker. The theme is: "The Handicapped: Tune In - Reach Out - Share for a Better Tomorrow". A guest panel is also being arranged. The conference annual meeting, early in April, will be in Peterborough this year.

The treasurer's report showed that the M. & S.

Fund, Bursary Fund and Camp Quin-Mo-Lac had been well supported as well as many other worthy concerns.

Once again two "schools" or events will be held: in September U.C.W. will meet at Quin-Mo-Lac under the theme, "Christian women coping with change" and in November at Stirling with the theme, "What is going on with women in the church?"

Following lunch the time was given to a workshop for presidents and vice-presidents. Mrs. Joyce Stephenson chaired this event.

Thank You

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Appointments Available

Irondale News

Greetings from Irondale! January 1981 has passed and February is here. My wish for you would be to have a cheerful heart to pass the winter days. This great land of ours offers so much to cherish and to guard. Let us all make February a memorable month.

We returned from the Richmond Hill area, the first week of January, to find Jack Frost had invaded our water system. But thanks to promptness and a good blow torch, Brian Madill soon had Mr. Jack ousted, and there has been no recurrence of our problem.

Irondale community has certainly been a hub of industrious people through January. The ladies of the community are meeting every week to work on items for their church sale in March. All proceeds will go to help finish the church hall. We are hoping our good friends and neighbours will support us in our endeavour. Please watch

for advertising re this sale. Another day is set apart for work on the church embroidery. When the vestments are finished, there will be a dedication. All the ladies are busily working toward an early completion of this project. The men have found time

for fishing and good stories as well as good feeds have been enjoyed! 'Fish curling in the pan'. Truly the man who wrote that line must have known the good taste of freshly caught fish.

Another 'Cameo' party was sponsored by Violet Cooke.

Cont'd page 12

MR FUGG'S

JOB OPPORTUNITIES DININGROOM SERVICE

Pleasant, energetic people are needed to be a part of our growing business. Good wages and working conditions. Part-time and full-time work with some weekend and evening shifts.

Warm personality and attitude are more important than experience as we provide training.

If you are interested
in this opportunity,
please call
489-2211

Marshall LEIGHTON REAL ESTATE BROKER - HALIBURTON

457-1234

EXCLUSIVE LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS:
Outstanding building lots with access to Sayers Lake, Canning Lake, Grass Lake and Head Lake. Select location. Prices at \$18,000.00 each. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.

DISCOVER BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE:
Highway lakefront on nicely treed grounds with sandy beach. See this furnished 2-bedroom bungalow now. Features separate living and dining, with walk-out to deck; eat-in kitchen; oil heat, garage and dock. Affordable with only \$8,000. down. Call John Perry at 457-1234 or 754-3311.

WEST GUILFORD, COUNTY ROAD #6:
2-storey home, 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, kitchen, dining and livingroom; oil heat, large 16 X 22 workshop; 460 feet frontage on paved road and backing on Gull River. Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.

RELAX WITH ROOM TO BREATHE:
66 level, retreat acres on #519 highway, having comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow, with den, 3-pc. bath, oil heat and garage. Burnt River flows through property for great potential. Asking \$32,900. Contact John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.

L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario



Office - 457-2414
Larry - 754-2071
Mike - 457-2460

IN TOWN - Lakefront home, newly renovated, fireplace, combination furnace, large attractive workshop. \$83,000.00.

REAL BARGAIN - 1 1/2 storey frame home on 3 acre lot. Must sell. Asking \$17,500.00.

NEARLY NEW, furnished mobile home on 2 acre lot for ideal country living. Asking \$29,000.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Large, modern home, stone fireplace, rec room, 2 washrooms, boat house with marine railway, double car garage and sleeping cabin. Asking \$89,000.00.

IN TOWN, 1 1/2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, with modern kitchen, stone fireplace, family room with sliding doors to deck, and a full basement. \$45,900.00.

COTTAGES
MISKWABI LAKE - Pan-a-bode on high, treed lot, panoramic view. \$25,500.

WENONA LAKE - Small, 1 bdrm. Pan-a-bode on gentle sloping lot, near twp. road. \$23,900.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE - 4 bdrm. cottage, oil furnace, basement, stone fireplace, year round access. \$42,900.00.

GLAMOUR LAKE - Executive cottage, 3 bdrm., pine finish throughout, electric heat, 200 ft. lot. \$46,900.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 season cottage, 3 bdrm., broadloomed, electric heat, year round access, over 200 ft. lake frontage. \$47,500.00.

WENONA LAKE - cabin on 100 ft. lot. \$14,900.00.

DRAG LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage, on frost wall, 140 ft. lakefront, year round access. \$39,500.00.

BOYNE LAKE - Log frame home on 550 ft. lakefront and twp. road. \$39,500.00.

We are members of A. E. LePage, Coast to Coast Real Estate Service.

why not
walk to work?

FLOYD HALL LIMITED REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOMES BUSINESSES REALTOR

MINDEN
286-1270
HALIBURTON
457-2481

PINE LAKE: Year round home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Finished rec. room with fireplace. Laundry room, workshop. Storage shed, plus winterized cottage. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home, full basement. Approx. 5 acres. 1st mortgage 11 1/4%. Close to ski resort, stores. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON HOME: Wallings Road: Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, bathroom, finished rec. room, plenty of storage. Well landscaped lot with lake frontage. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: Four season cottage or home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

RETIREMENT HOME: Contains livingroom, kitchen, diningroom combined, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Wood oil comb. furnace. Ground nicely landscaped, plenty of wood. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 503: Excellent year round restaurant and gas bar, plus owners' apartment. Gross sales \$285,000.00. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

R.J. BROHM REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

457-2611

ACREAGE - 50 ACRES - \$15,000.00 Cash; 40 ACRES - \$14,900.00 V.T.B. Mortgage; 25 ACRES - \$15,000.00 V.T.B. Mortgage; 24 ACRES - \$14,000.00 V.T.B. Mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

RETIREMENT HOME - Three bedroom very neat home. Aluminum siding, walking distance to Main St. Owners anxious to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, southern exposure. Well finished inside and out. Excellent view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

WEST GUILFORD - 65 acre farm, 1000' lakeshore. Six year old home in excellent condition. For further information contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

WENONA LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage partially completed. Sunken livingroom with walkout. List reduced \$25,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

STORMY LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage fully winterized and full basement. Four pc. bath and sunken livingroom. List reduced \$39,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

PENINSULA PARK DRIVE - Lakefront lot on year round road with southern exposure. Building site partially cleared. List \$25,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LONG LAKE - 2 lakeshore lots, 100 ft. frontage. \$10,000.00 each. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY - Prestigious home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Large sloping lot within walking distance of golf courses. Ideal for family or retirement purposes. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

BURKE'S ROAD - 8.5 acres, hilltop building lot with a good view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

LONG LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, large living area. Year round access. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

ACREAGE - Nearly 500 acres of bushland in block or 100 acre lots. Close to Haliburton with frontage on Harburn Rd. Recreation, building lots, wood lots. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

CHALET LOT - 200 ft. frontage on year round road. Close to skiing and resort area. \$7,500.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - 100 acres with over 1,000 ft. of rugged shoreline. 1320 ft. on year round twp. road. Outstanding value at \$25,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

BENOIR LAKE - \$36,500.00 3 bdrm. cottage. Immaculate condition. Furnished. Hot and cold water. Full septic, 34 miles of boating, good fishing from your own sandy beach. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST - Large 4 bdrm. home, attached garage, nicely landscaped 1 acre lot, heated swimming pool. Easy drive to Minden and Haliburton. Asking \$46,900.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

EAGLE LAKE - Want to be near Sir Sam's Ski area? You should see this attractive 3 bdrm. Viceroy cottage on the island. Features large decks, full perimeter wall and many extras. Large well treed lot. 200 ft. frontage with sand beach. \$44,500.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

RANCH BUNGALOW - 4 bedrooms, full basement, wood-oil furnace, double garage on 10 acres. Asking \$68,500.00. Call Henry Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LONG LAKE - 120 ft. frontage, level, wooded and has a small cabin with hydro. Asking \$13,000.00. Call Lenore Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

ESSONVILLE - 3 bdrm. ranch style executive home, spacious rooms. Separate diningroom, full basement, attached double garage. Landscaped 2 acre lot. \$54,500.00 with low down payment and 13% mortgage. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources is now offering a second sale of fuelwood, cut in random log lengths and piled on Lot 3, Concession 13, Hindon Township, approximately 22 miles north of Minden.

This second tender for 50 cords will close February 17, 1981.

Tender forms and additional information may be obtained from the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

W. T. Foster
Deputy Minister

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to pass a By-law:

(1) To stop up and close part of the Road Allowance lying between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, and

(2) To authorize the said Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to convey portions of the said Road Allowance to the owners of land abutting the said Road Allowance.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to pass the said by-law at a meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. o'clock in the evening, on the 17th day of February A.D. 1981, in the Council Chambers, in the Hamlet of Gooderham.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law and Plan showing the lands to be affected may be seen at my office at the Hamlet of Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE NOTICE that before the final passing of the said by-law at the above time and place the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, agent or solicitor, any person that claims that his or her land would be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Hamlet of Gooderham, this 20th day of January A.D. 1981.

Elva V. Bates,
Clerk-Treasurer of The
Corporation of the Township
of Glamorgan

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELock, EYRE and CLYDE.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELock, EYRE and CLYDE TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE TRAVELLED COUNTY ROAD NO. 7 SITUATE IN LOTS 17 AND 18, CONCESSIONS 7, 8 AND 9, TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde proposes to consider and if advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario, on Monday, March 9th, 1981, at 9:00 a.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

FIRSTLY:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being all that part of Lot 17, Concession 8, in the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 24 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-2095.

SECONDLY:

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being all those parts of Lot 18, Concession 7, in the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2, 7 and 8 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-2095.

THIRDLY:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being all that part of Lot 17, Concession 9, in the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-2323.

WHICH SAID Plan of Survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde at Haliburton, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipal Office of The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, this 28th day of January, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart,
Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford,
Harburn, Bruton, Havelock,
Eyre and Clyde

BARTENDING II

Using the basics learned in the introductory course, actual mixing, garnishing and tasting of cocktails will be studied. A fuller investigation of new Canadian wines, economy in buying imported wines, as well as an in-depth study of liquors will be covered. This is a chance to round out your knowledge of the world of mixology.

INSTRUCTOR: Dan Ratcliffe
DATES: February 17 and 18, 1981, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Wig-a-Mog Inn
FEES: \$15

INTERVIEWING SKILLS FOR THE EMPLOYER

This workshop will cover the objectives of interviewing. Too often an interview takes the form of a chat, without exploring the candidate's suitability of a particular job. Items covered will include

- Interviewing as a communications process.
- Pre-Interview "homework" - determining what requirements you really need to fill the job.
- How to structure and control an interview.
- Developing interview techniques; in particular the "funnel and pyramid" concepts.
- Interview evaluation and selection criteria.
- Problems in interviewing.
- Impact of Canadian human rights legislation.
- Workshop session.

INSTRUCTOR: Denise de LaPlante is presently employed as personnel staffing and development supervisor in the Corporate Banking Group of the Bank of Montreal. She has her Master's degree in Business Administration from McGill University.

DATES: February 21, 1981, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lakeview Centre
FEES: \$15

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ OVER AGE 19: YES ☐ NO ☐

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: HOME _____ OFFICE: _____

COURSE TITLE: _____

SIGNATURE _____

CHEQUE ENCLOSED IN AMOUNT OF FEE
PAYABLE TO SIR SANDFORD FLEMING
COLLEGE.

DATE _____

Please mail to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

sir sandford fleming college



CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION [CPR]

The Ontario Heart Foundation's CPR courses are designed to reduce the number of needless deaths due to heart attack, electric shock, drowning, drug overdose, smoke inhalation, suffocation, choking and other life threatening situations by providing adequate ventilation and circulation to the victim until medical aid is available.

The basic course is 12 hours in length. It is divided into two sessions, three hours of lecture and nine hours for skills practise and testing. The candidate will be taught single and two-man rescuer CPR along with resuscitation of children and infants and the rescue of conscious and unconscious choking victims.

The Ontario Heart Foundation has identified target groups who are advised to take advantage of this program. These include physicians, nurses, attendants, police and firemen. This course is open to the general public.

Groups or individuals involved with the public or high risk activities are also advised to participate in this program.

NOTE: Because of the strenuous nature of the practice sessions, participants should be in good health to participate in this course.

INSTRUCTOR: Shirley Rydman
DATES: March 4, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.; March 7, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Lakeview Centre
FEE: \$35 (includes all course materials)

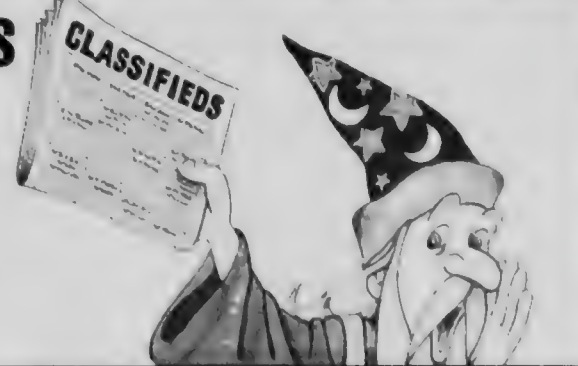


SELL YOUR ODDS & ENDS IN A FLASH WITH THE MAGIC OF THE CLASSIFIEDS

Magic-Aids

CONJURE UP CUSTOMERS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

You'll think you've waved a magic wand when you see the response to our classified ads.



FOR SALE

PENTAX SMC Takumar 200 mm lens and hood. F4-22. Screw mount. 1 year old, excellent condition, \$125.00. SMC Takumar 55 mm lens. Good condition. \$50.00. Call 457-1037. 1-NC-TF

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and beech, 18" - \$35 face cord, \$90 full cord. Free local delivery, wood cut to order, inspect our wood 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 457-2750 or 457-1699.

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER 2 chain-saws, 2 boy's bikes, 1 girl's bike, coloured T.V., picnic table, Wheelbarrows, swing and slide. Call 457-1863. 1-P-11

1 HORSE SLEIGH, complete with rope. \$475. Phone 489-2760. 1-P-11

WOOD, tandem loads of logs, \$225. per load. Phone 754-2515. 1-P-25

FOR SALE

Four, cast aluminum, Vector MAGS. 15", fit Dodge. \$250. for set. Phone 457-1694. 1-P-11

SUPER CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT SALE at PineStone Inn Saturday & Sunday Complete sets from \$69.00 while they last. Big discounts on equipment including racing skis. Complete rental, repair, also instructions (private - semi-private - group instruction) for beginners. If you like stay for dinner in a nice atmosphere after a day of skiing. For reservations call 457-1800. For detailed information about the sale and lessons call Nick after 6:00 p.m. 754-2461. 1-B-18

White baby's **CRIB**, good condition, with or without mattress, asking \$35. Phone 489-2350 after 5:30 p.m. 1-B-11

Commander board **ROAD SIGN**, approximately 7' X 4', with stand and interchangeable letters and numbers, \$650. Call 489-2556 or 457-1316. 1-B-11

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. Gull River Building Supplies Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 antique washstands, refinished, \$65. each; antique oak rocker, original springs, brown velvet cushion, \$100.; dark pine 6 pane mirror, \$80.; antique walnut dresser, \$80. Call anytime 754-2157. 1-B-11

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices. Installation Available. Free Estimates. Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF

Excellent dry **FIREWOOD**, mostly maple, U-pick-up \$30. - 4' X 8' X 16". Delivery can be arranged. WOODCUTTER SUPPLY Highway 121E 5 miles from Minden 286-2771 1-CA-TF

WOOD, \$25. per single cord, delivered in Haliburton. Call after 4:00 p.m. 457-2860. 1-B-11

ITEMS FOR SALE - Franklin wood stove, 74 Plymouth station wagon; oil space heater, 30,000 B.T.U.; B. & W. portable T.V.; 360 Ford engine; all or parts; sump pump; new metric wrenches. Phone 457-2356. 1-B-11

WANTED

WANTED
M.G.A.'s
457-2800

FOR SALE

LIVE BAIT - MINNOWS, red chub and dace, wholesale by the 1,000. Call Keith Hodgson 754-2039. 1-P-18

FIBERGLASS CAP, good condition for short box Dat-sun, etc., sell or trade for small trailer suitable for Dat-sun car, good space heater. Kinmount 488-2399. 1-B-11

CARS

1979 DODGE Sportsman van, low mileage, P.S., P.B., auto., air conditioning. Cruise control, sun-screen glass, many other options. \$8500.00. 1957 **PONTIAC**, generally good condition overall, mechanically excellent, new tires, all original. Easily restored. Parts car included. \$2200.00 or will consider trade. Phone 457-1694. 2-P-11

1978 MERCURY COUGAR, 30,000 miles, very clean. Call 457-2542 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-18

1972 CHEV, good condition. Best offer. 457-2079. 2-P-11

1976 PINTO station wagon, as is, or will certify. Phone 457-1554. 2-P-11

TRUCKS

79 FORD 1/2 TON, 6 cyl., 3 speed with overdrive, 55,000 km., air shocks with dash mount pump. \$5,200. Phone after 6, 457-1306. 3-P-11

SNOWMOBILES

1979 JOHN DEERE SPIT-FIRE, A-1 condition, many new parts. Doug 754-2221 anytime. 4-P-11

Harley Davidson **SNOW MACHINE**, 440 cc., 300 miles, one owner, excellent condition. 457-1736. 4-CA-11

1978 BLIZZARD 6500 liquid cool, \$1,500. Phone 457-2783. 4-B-11

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE to a good home, (female) 4 month old kitten, lovable, has had preliminary shots. Phone 489-2590 or 754-3169. 9-B-18

GOOD HOME WANTED for a small, husky type, male dog. Friendly with children. Will live outdoors. Phone 754-2460. 9-P-11

FOR RENT

LAKEFRONT, Haliburton area, Peninsula Drive, luxury 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, with fireplace, large separate garage - \$400.00 monthly. Phone 754-2255. 11-B-TF

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on lake north of Minden. Fireplace, attached garage, year round facilities, \$200. Phone 489-3229. 11-P-18

TWO STOREY HOUSE for rent in Eagle Lake. 457-2860 or 754-2288. 11-B-11

ONE BEDROOM bachelor apartment, \$200. a month including heat and hydro. Phone 457-2394 or 457-2611. 11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

It's not too late! Learn income tax preparation at home. Reduced prices. Free brochure, no obligation, write U & R Tax School, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario. 14-NC-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

KASHAGAWAGAMOG: 5 yr. old home, 3 bedrooms, utilities all on one floor, no basement. On 100 ft. lake front. 2 car garage, heated, wired 240 v., drilled 125' well. Near to school and hospital. **TWO FLORIDA LOTS**, Cape Coral on Gulf Side. Sell or trade. Phone 457-2356. 15-B-11

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED: 150 to 300 acres with 2000 feet plus of frontage on large lake. Suitable facilities. Cash. Phone (416) 263-2643. 15-B-18

1700 SQ. FT., 3 large bedrooms, large livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, stone fireplace, 2 baths, attached double garage. 4 acres, wood/oil heat. Many extras. Negotiable. Phone 286-1556. 15-P-16

HELP WANTED

Landscaping, construction and maintenance workers. Gardener, full or part-time. Apply giving references and expected remuneration to: Box "A", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-B-25

ACCOUNTANT required by Northern B.C. Auto Dealer. Dealership experience an asset. Top management position. \$20,000.00 plus; Negotiable. Phone (604) 774-3931. 18-NC-11

OFFICE PERSONNEL, required immediately, for busy lodge/resort. Must be aggressive and experienced in bookkeeping, payroll and typing. Only qualified persons need apply. For interview call 457-2281. 18-CA-11

THREE REPRESENTATIVES required for Haliburton and area. Earn \$6.00 - \$8.00 hourly. Write, Manager, Box 236, Renfrew, Ontario K7V 2A3. 18-B-11

"EXPERIENCED CLASS A" Mechanic required. Experience in the following areas would be an asset: - Cummins, Detroit, Eaton, Fuller & Timkin, - Hydraulics, - Automotive Electrical Welding, and - Machine Work. Wage to be negotiated based upon commensurate experience and ability. For further information, please call our Personnel Office at (705) 448-2330 or write to: G. W. Martin Lumber Limited, Harcourt Division, Harcourt, Ontario K0L 1X0. 18-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CONTRACTOR Complete renovations, new rec. or family rooms including carpentry, electrical (Lic.) and plumbing (Lic.). Call D. Lecuyer 286-3340. 21-P-11

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Feb. 13-14 "Little Bit of Porc" John Little Barry Robertson Eric Brohm entertaining at the The Beaconbrook Hotel Haliburton 23-CA-11

West Guilford Recreation Centre plans their 3rd Annual Snowshuffle for 21st of February. The snowshuffle is a fun-filled day - starting off at 1 o'clock for a guided snow - a home-made hot meal - served from 5-7 followed by a dance - with music supplied by The Southern Comfort Band - bar will open at 4 for our snowmobilers. Tickets are \$7.00 per person - for all day or \$3.00 per person for dance only. Dance to start at 8:30 - Advance tickets available. Phone 754-2515. Special occasion permit. Proceeds to go to West Guilford Recreation Centre. Everyone welcome. 23-P-18

The general meeting of the Haliburton County Farmer's Association, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Lakeview School (Northern Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College), Haliburton. Subject: Pasture Management and Power Seeding of Unworked Land. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-11

Frank Seabee will be the guest speaker at the next Full Gospel Businessmen's dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion, February 20 at 7:00 o'clock. Frank was a pro wrestler for 11 years. He is also a successful businessman, who had problems with drugs and alcohol. Jesus Christ changed his life. Ev-

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

"Service When You Need It" **SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

RENOVATING & REPAIR SERVICE Painting, panelling, paper-hanging, electrical and plumbing installation and repairs, dangerous trees removed. Phone Grant at 457-2309. 22-B-TF

SNOWPLOWING Roofs shovelled Reasonable rates Phone 457-1008 22-NC-TF

WELDING AND CUTTING specializing in wood stoves Certified welder Phone 457-2356 22-B-TF

SNOWPLOWING COTTAGE ROOFS shovelled reasonable rates HOLLAND'S COTTAGE SECURITY 457-1316 457-2700 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

TUTORIAL SERVICE - give your child extra help early for a successful school year. Call B.V.E.S. 286-1719 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment. 22-B-25

PICK UP AND DELIVERY in the Toronto area, every Monday. Contact Paul Hyoway. 457-2051. 22-P-25

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE TO LEGION MEMBERS "Fun Night" at the Royal Canadian Legion auditorium - Saturday, February 14 - 8:00 p.m. Admission free. Bring pot luck dish. 23-CA-11

TOURS, contact your nearest tour or bus company and have them arrange a spring trip and tour of Coyle's of Tillsonburg. Coyle's for fresh "roasted nuts, confectionery, cake decorations and baking supplies. Over 300 tour buses visited Coyle's in 1980. Coyle's are situated on No. 19 Highway, 12 minutes south of 401. Phone (519) 842-5095. "The Whole World Shops at Coyle's". 23-NC-11

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OLD FASHIONED HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDES EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. Come join us for a ride and then after, relax by the fire with hot coffee and doughnuts. For reservations phone Silver Eagle Cottages 754-2231, 754-2497. 23-B-TF

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CRACKS; Happy Valentine's Day, Love Betty, Dylan and Brenda. 26-B-11

Ode To The Framing Studio Here's to Dave and Sharon. May they be rich and famous. We'll all be over soon. So that you can frame us. 26-B-11

Fun loving, attractive female, newly arrived from the east coast, wishes to meet eligible bachelor, over 30. Must enjoy indoor sports and stimulating conversation. If interested meet me at the PineStone Inn, February 18 at 9:00 p.m., wear a flower in your lapel. Ruth R. 26-B-11

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COMING EVENTS

Everyone welcome. Dinner tickets - \$6.00 adults, \$4.00 students. For information phone 457-1694 or 447-2012, 447-2089 or 457-1073. 23-CA-18

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING WHO: All 3 & 4 year olds. WHAT: vision, hearing, general health, developmental screening. WHERE: Hyland Crest - Minden, February 24th; and Haliburton Health Unit Office, February 26th. HOW: By Appointment Only. Call 457-1391. SPONSORED BY: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. 23-CA-18

Highland Chapter, Eastern Star Haliburton, will be having their bake sale, gifts and coffee bar on Saturday, February 21, at Curry Motors from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. 23-P-18

SPAGHETTI DINNER in Dysart Arena Auditorium Sat. February 14, 1981 4:00 to 7:00 Adults \$4.00 Children 12 and under \$2.00 Welcome to all 23-CA-11

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, flowers, visits and acts of kindness during my past illness. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Holland, Dr. Clarke and staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital. I appreciate all the help extended to my wife these past few months. Thank you, (Sonny) Har

Chatting with Irene

There are times when I wonder who is crazy? The weather or the weatherman. With all the mixed-up weather we have been having I am sure the forecasters have plenty of headaches. Take this past weekend. The an-

nouncers said we'd have terrible snow storms and very cold days and the cold would last through to Thursday. To date they are mixed up badly. Sure we had snow, Friday night and Saturday but it has been nice since and sunny.

The sun is shining brightly and is more warm in it each day. Of course, there is still lots of snow but sometime it will start to go away and that day can't arrive too soon, can it.

Bradley Robinson of Wes-

ton and a friend Chris Armstrong spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Sunday morning I listened to a most interesting discussion on the television. Broadcaster Gordon Sinclair

was talking to the Toronto Star Religion editor Tom Harper on the programme Paradox on Channel 9. Gordon Sinclair was talking of his views on Christianity and he admitted that he does believe in a supreme being. Paradox is on every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Modern geography is that branch of learning which is here today and gone tomorrow. One needs a new world map every year to keep up with the changes.

Mr. Bill King had her daughter, Mrs. Andy England of Barrie visiting with her recently.

This coming Friday, February 13 is the day that the Minden Nursery and Play School are sponsoring public skating at the arena from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Jodi Campbell of Scarborough spent the weekend at her home.

It seems that flu virus is still hanging around. Even the cold weather can't seem to kill off the germs. Those flu shots one can get in the fall do help one escape the virus though.

Much of life here in Irondale, revolves around the church and church activities. We are proud of our little church built in 1879. It is so picturesque, that it has been chosen to represent Irondale in the book 'Ghost towns of Ontario'.

We do not feel, however, that we are a ghost town. Indeed, our children prove that we are a growing community. We have a good general store and post office and these are the hub of the small village. Irondale is as the song says, 'A place to grow'.

Always hold your head up,

by Irene Moore

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

We are very pleased to report a happy event. A 6 lb. 13 oz. baby boy, Alan Marshall Graham, was born January 29 at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. His proud parents are Marie and Donald Graham and the happy grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Cary. He met with an unfortunate accident while crossing a street in West Hill where he resides, when he was hit by a car, smashing his leg so badly that concern is felt about saving it. We all

welcomed.

Mrs. David Scott is presently a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital where she is undergoing tests. We hope the trouble may be located and that she will soon be home and in good health.

Several will remember Mr. Joe Madill - a brother of Mrs. Pearl Cary. He met with an unfortunate accident while crossing a street in West Hill where he resides, when he was hit by a car, smashing his leg so badly that concern is felt about saving it. We all

hope this may be possible and that he may be returned to better health soon.

Bonnie and Dave Woolley, of Oshawa, spent last weekend with Bonnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cary. Their son-in-law, Doug Higgins, of Mississauga, also spent a few days there to enjoy some fishing.

Sorry to report that at time of writing, Mrs. Dallyn Pickens was still confined to bed. We're hoping for improvement soon.

Kinmount

from page 9

I hope to hear Mary Graham is feeling better soon. Belated birthday greetings to Bill Lilley.

Euchre results at St. Patrick's Hall, Tuesday, February 3: ladies' high: Ann Cain, ladies' low: Verlie Young, men's high: Ambrose Watson, "men's" low: Clara Watson, most lone hands: Ambrose Watson.

Charlene Fountain and son Stephen, Rita Stroud and

daughters Susie and Bev., all of Oshawa were weekend visitors of Clara and Ambrose Watson, Kinmount.

The Canadian Legion, Kinmount Branch #441, Ladies Auxiliary, travelled to Peterborough on Saturday, February 7 to attend a bowling tournament.

Happy birthday Lee Lettice on Friday, February 6. Try to keep well and have nice day - 488-2399.

Parliament

from page 5

pretty much in the dark as to the wishes and feelings of the average Canadian.

The availability of this wealth of information could go a long way towards removing the stumbling blocks that have plagued all previous efforts to patriate and up-date our Constitution.

Irondale News

from page 10

Her guests were surprised and delighted by the demonstration presented to the group. If you are interested in colour, this is an easy and delightful medium with which to work.

If you have suffered thru' the flu or colds you are in good company. Several of our children and young adults have been miserable with these ailments. Hopefully with longer hours of daylight

(and sunshine?) good health will return.

A small guest has been staying with Pearl and Fred Simmons. Brenda has been home and has had her young charge with her. Welcome to Irondale, Anna.

We are sorry to hear Ray Connors is again in hospital. Our prayers for a full recovery, Ray.

Cora and Gordon Kennedy and Madeleine and Harold Howarth have enjoyed visits from their families. Other

visitors to Irondale were Herb Hancock and Violet Cooke's sister, Gertrude.

News from Highland Lodge was that Lila was in good health but Len Milburne was in hospital. May you soon enjoy good health again, Len.

We are glad Mary Graham Sr. is home and feeling better. Keep up the good work, Mary.

Sunday, January 11 was an important day for our Sunday School children. We attend-

ed St. James, Kinmount, for a very pleasant session. Thank you, Mrs. Anderson, for your kind hospitality.

January 30, the vestry meeting for St. John's, Irondale, was held at the Kennedy's lovely home. Mr. Reginald Brooks ably chaired the meeting and at the conclusion, Cora served lunch.

Cora Kennedy and Madeleine Howarth attended the deanery meeting at Bobcaygeon. It was of special interest since the resource centre was discussed. This centre will help those interested in youth work among other things.

Much of life here in Irondale, revolves around the church and church activities. We are proud of our little church built in 1879. It is so picturesque, that it has been chosen to represent Irondale in the book 'Ghost towns of Ontario'.

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Dorset

from page 9

people don't like to go out at night when the weather is bad. On Thursday, March 12, everyone is invited to come and inspect the enlarged quarters. Lunch will be served. So come and look the situation over. I'm sure you will be favourably impressed.

On "Thinking Day", February 22, there will be a church parade for the Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers of Dorset and Baysville. Also invited to join them are the Boy Scouts and Beavers from Dorset. This will be held in the Knox United Church, Dorset.

Once again, the Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers, three very patient leaders and an excellent cook travelled up to Doe Lake Girl Guide camp for their annual winter weekend. There were twenty-five in all who climbed in the bus on a crisp, clear Friday night, and travelled back the following Sunday through one of the season's worst snow storms. They had a capable bus driver in Ron Hicks, of Baysville, who brought them through safely. The weekend was spent in snowshoeing many miles through bushes and trees, up

and down hills lead by Linda Clark. This was topped off with tobogganing so it was a fresh air and exercise time. Lots of fun and hi jinks, complete with water pistols. Francene Moulton got top honors for having the best aim with the latter. In all it was another memorable weekend at Doe Lake for the girls. They would all like to express their thanks to the Dorset Lions Club for providing transportation and the L.A. for renting the building.

We have had lots of snow this winter and people are being warned to see that their roofs are shoveled off as they can collapse from the weight of snow.

H.H. To prevent car doors and trunk from freezing wipe or spray the rubber gaskets with a heavy coating of vegetable oil. The oil will seal out the water, but will not harm the gasket. Especially good before having your car washed.

BANKS' GENERAL STORE

Pine St. - 457-1490

Built 1863 - The Oldest business in Haliburton County

FREE FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Instruction for \$10.00 purchase of

RUG LATCH HOOKING OR BULKY KNIT

SUPPLIES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NOTICE OF MEETING

Nomination convention for the Victoria - Haliburton Provincial Liberal Association

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1981

Royal Canadian Legion

York St. Lindsay

registration - 7:00 p.m.

meeting - 8:00 p.m.

Eligible voters must have paid up memberships 72 hours in advance of the nomination meeting. Memberships may be purchased by calling 324-6224, 286-1248 or 454-8007.

Smiley

from page 5

goddess of love, for the dangerous group.

If I suddenly and unexpectedly had a seventh, I'd name her for one of the great women in myth or literature. Perhaps Circe, or Cordelia. Everybody happy with those?

Thank goodness my daughter has two boys, one Nikov, after a character in a Russian novel, the other Balind, a name she made up. She'd drive us crazy if she had a batch of girls.

If you're up and coming, proper form counts. Ask Tom.

He fills out the UI Record of Employment perfectly every time an employee parts company.



When you're in good company, stay in good form. Tom is the personnel and finance man for a medium-size company. And he knows that one of his responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. He knows that if he doesn't get it right the first time, he may have to do it again. So Tom took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from his nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form.

The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Tom found out that the most common mistake in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Tom fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

It's just good business to be in good form.

At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least \$125,000,000 in overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

We're out to cut down that \$125,000,000. And we're going to do it, together.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Good Company, Good Form.

The UI Record of Employment.
It's just good business form.

Canada

Red & White

2ND BIG WEEK sale

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef T-bone or wingsteaks lb. 3.08	boneless cube style stewing beef lb. 1.98	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless rump roast lb. 2.58	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef sirloin steak lb. 2.88
steak for stew, home in beef short ribs lb. 1.68	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef full slice round steak lb. 2.48		
perfect for the cool weather chicken necks & backs lb. .29	Pride of Canada boneless cervic dinner ham lb. 2.28		
Complete small link, stove pak beef and pork sausage lb. 1.38	Maple Leaf cooked ham 175 g. 1.48		
Maple Leaf cervic sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 1.68	Maple Leaf cervic cottage rolls lb. 1.68		
"Economy Corner" tasty, tender pork hocks lb. .63			

2 lb. bag .79

Sunspun peas frozen fancy

assorted frozen 8 oz. pkg.
Savarin pot pies..... 2/.99

assorted frozen
McCain's 14 oz. 1.09
cream pies..... pkg. .79

Libby's unsweetened 48 fl. oz. tin
grapefruit juice..... 1.19

breakfast cereal 675 g. .99
Nabisco 675 g. .99
shreddies..... pkg. .89

Mother Parkers instant 10 oz. 4.99
coffee..... jar .89

100% Columbian coffee 13 oz. 2.99
Chock Full 'O Nuts..... tin .69

Pride of Canada store sliced
cooked ham.....lb. 1.78

fresh, sliced
pork lb. .48

Pride of Canada
by the piece
bologna..... lb. 1.18

assorted ready to serve
Quaker oatmeal..... 9 to 11 oz. .89

assorted Betty's & McKays brand
breakings, 6 to 14.5 oz. pkg. or
super moist 510 g. .89

cake mixes..... pkg. .89

Welch's grape jam or
grape jelly..... 9 fl. oz. .69

assorted facial tissue
Kleenex pkg. of 200 .69

cold relief
Neo-Citran "A"..... pkg. of 10 1.79

decongestant
Dristan tablets..... 24 1.99

500 g jar 1.89

Kraft Cheez Whiz

in tomato sauce, alpha-getti
zoodles or
Libby's spaghetti 19 fl. oz. tin .59

chocolate chip or
chocolate fudge 450 g. 1.39
Dare cookies 450 g. 1.39
orange pekoe 450 g. 1.39
Salada tea bags..... pkg. of 60 1.89

Cadbury's instant
hot chocolate..... 6 x 10 g. .99

Pinesol liquid
cleanser..... 400 ml. .99

produce of Ontario
no. 1 2 lb. bag
cello carrots .59

produce of Ontario
no. 1 2 lb. bag
yellow onions .59

produce of U.S.A.
Sunkist navel
dozen .98

Mazola corn oil 750 mL. 1.39

Kraft salad dressing
Miracle Whip..... 1 liter 1.89
ready cut macaroni or
Lancia spaghetti..... 1 kg. 1.39

Hostess 200g.
potato chips .99

Valentine's
Special 6 inch
potted mums 3.99

oranges

Prices effective until closing Saturday, February 14, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

EASTON'S RED & WHITE

Highland St. - Haliburton

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Hwy. 35 - Minden

Welcome to the 1981

Haliburton Winter Carnival



A supplement to

Photo by Len Pizzey

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, February 11, 1981

President's message



As President of the Rotary Club of Haliburton I would personally like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to the 1981 edition of the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival.

A winter carnival just doesn't happen. It takes the all-out effort of each and every member of the Rotary Club and the cooperation of several organizations in the community working together in the common-cause to make carnival weekend successful.

The success of this carnival will depend on you and the keynote will be participation in the many events that will be taking place.

On behalf of all Rotarians, I would like to thank those organizations, businesses, and individuals who have generously donated time and money to ensure the success of the Carnival. The Rotary Club appreciates your support which will enable it to continue its various service projects.

We are planning a fun-filled weekend and we invite you to be with us and be part of all the excitement and action of this annual three day event.

Sincerely,
Art Dawson, President,
Rotary Club of Haliburton,
Ontario, Canada, INC.

You don't
have to take
that much weight
off your body
to take a lot
of weight
off your mind.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Toquepic says 'welcome to the Carnival'

Success of weekend depends on participation. So come out and enjoy!

by Toquepic

Haliburton is where the action will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 20-21-22 when the Rotary Club of Haliburton along with other organizations in the community will band together to bring you their version of the 1981 Haliburton Winter Carnival.

Carnival chairman David Bishop along with the other members of the Rotary Club and other community-minded citizens and clubs have been burning the midnight oil in an effort to come up with what we hope will be a weekend that will furnish plenty of fun and entertainment for young and old alike. Those of you who will be attending this annual event will be in for a real treat as the programme that has been planned features everything from horse drawn sleigh rides to snowmobile races. Yes, it will all be here for you.

To organize a winter carnival such as the one to be held in Haliburton takes the work of a great many people and the financial assistance of others. It is something that just doesn't happen; it takes

weeks of planning and a great deal of work and manpower to present a show like the big one that is coming up. Each year this event is organized and spearheaded by the Rotary Club of Haliburton who are to be congratulated on their efforts. They can't do it alone, they must have your help and support. Our thanks also go out to the various organizations in the community who have stepped in to offer their assistance at this time. Let's also not forget to mention Pat Kennedy and Bob English who have spent hour after hour working on the track on Head Lake and in general organizing the snowmobile racing which will take place on Saturday and Sunday of the carnival. You will be sorry if you miss 'Race Haliburton '81' which will be without a doubt the most exciting event at this year's carnival.

The success of this big event depends on many things, but the main item has to be participation. If everyone participates we can count on a big success. Finances are only a small part of any carnival; it's the all-out effort, participation and work that will pay off in the end.

Cont'd. page 3

TOQUEPIC RETURNS TO THE HIGHLANDS

HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

February 20, 21 and 22

THREE BIG DAYS

- ★ *Snowmobile Races*
- ★ *Helicopter Rides*
- ★ *Hockey & Curling*
- ★ *Broomball Tourney*
- ★ *Torchlight Parade*
- ★ *Arts & Crafts Sale*
- ★ *Outdoor Skating Party*
- ★ *Sno Golf*

Chairman's message



I would like to welcome all those who have come to the Highlands to participate in the 1981 edition of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. Our wide assortment of events and displays should provide some fun and entertainment for young and old alike.

On behalf of the Rotary Club, I wish to thank all businesses and organizations that have generously donated time and money in support of our annual event. My personal thanks is extended to the many individuals who have spent much time and energy in the planning and organization of the various activities.

I hope that everyone will have an enjoyable weekend and come back again soon.

David Bishop - Chairman
Haliburton Winter Carnival
Haliburton Rotary Club

A weekend of old-fashioned fun awaits

from page 3

Hospitality at its best is what you can expect when you come to Haliburton for the 13th annual Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 20, 21, 22. We hope that you are making your plans to attend this winter extravaganza and if not we would suggest that you should not wait too long as accommodation on this particular weekend could be at a premium. We will be waiting to welcome you with open arms and we sincerely hope that we will have a weekend packed full of entertainment, sports and good old-fashioned fun for each and every member of your family.

We like to think of the winter carnival weekend not only as a time of winter entertainment, but one in which we can all join together as visitors and local citizens of the area into one big happy family and through this, if for not other reason we hope that we will all get to know each other better.

For many of you who will be coming to Haliburton possibly for the first time, or in many cases you have not been here since the last winter carnival held last February we are sure that you will notice plenty of changes that have been made in the village since your last visit. Following your stay with us we are quite confident that you will return home with the feeling that the village of

Haliburton is on the move and a great place to either spend a weekend or move here permanently.

We wish to welcome everyone and we send out a personal invitation to attend this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival. As we have said before the welcome mat is out and we hope that you will join us on this occasion.

If you are wondering what events to see or participate in at the carnival you will find a map of the carnival area along with the schedule of events for the entire weekend. You will also notice the time and place for each one.

Carnival a time to renew old acquaintances, meet new friends

I will personally be around carnival week attending as many events as my tight schedule will permit. I sincerely hope that I will have the opportunity to meet each and everyone of you and welcome you to this great area of the county.

This is your old friend Toquepic saying goodbye, and so long for now.

A chance to skate in the outdoors

If your blades are rusty and your body is out of shape, the best place for you at the carnival is the outdoor skating rink.

The rink is open for public skating at various times throughout the weekend although it does accommodate other activities.

Located at the ball diamond beside the arena, the rink will be open for skating under the lights with your sweetheart or just making a few laps before you gorge yourself with all

Cont'd. page 5

Oval racing Sunday
is sure to be
worth watching



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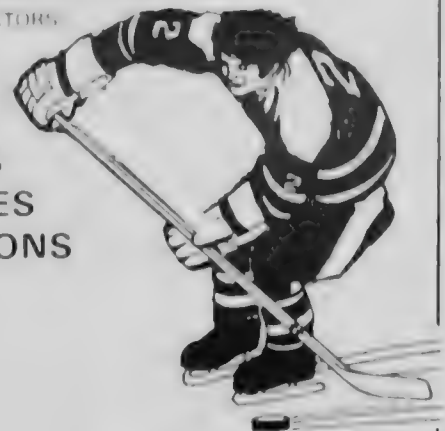
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First Haliburton winter carnival held 13 years ago

Rain almost forced cancellation of the first carnival, but it was a success

by Creighton Felt

This weekend will mark the 13th anniversary of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. Many of you we are sure, are interested in knowing just how it all began. It's a long story, and we are going to take you back thirteen years and explain the trials and tribulations faced by the organizers trying to get the first Winter Carnival off the ground.

For many years prior to 1969, the Rotary Club, local citizens and various organizations talked about staging a winter carnival, but it seemed that it was all talk and no one was doing much about it. It had come to the point that everyone seemed to have given up on the idea, when, in November of 1968, Wayne Wood, the present clerk-administrator for the Municipality of Dysart et al, took it upon himself to call a meeting of interested citizens to see if a winter carnival could be organized. Twenty people turned out including six members of the Rotary Club: Peter Curry, Art Ward, Cliff Dawson, Grant Rae, Rae McKinnon, Bob Bishop Jr., and other interested citizens. Art Ward and Peter Curry were elected to be co-chairmen for the event. Both of these gentlemen worked very hard in their efforts to get it put together.

When we look back it was Art Ward, who had recently moved to Haliburton, who was the man who should receive most of the credit for the first year of the carnival operation. Art, a progressive man who never looks back even when the situation looks gloomy, stuck to his guns despite the doubters who came out of the woodwork claiming it couldn't be done. Art pulled out all the stops and said it's now or never. Working hand in hand with his co-chairman Peter Curry, he rallied all the organizations in Haliburton and surrounding area together and they all stated they were behind the carnival one hundred per cent and would be on hand to help out in any way possible.

The show was finally on the road and for the first

five years it was operated by all the various organizations in the community, but the past eight years it has been sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

The carnival headquarters were set up in the old Grand Central Hotel on the main street which was vacant at that time, but Dr. Fred Griffith, who owned the building and later turned it into a department store, offered the committee one section of the building to set up their office.

The dates were set for the third week in January and after months of hard work and preparation the show was ready to go on the road. When we got out of bed on the Friday morning of the first winter carnival, the weather conditions were so bad that we felt like sitting down and saying what's the use. It was raining cats and dogs and it never let up all day long, completely demolishing the Ice Sculptures. It was in the afternoon, with the rain still coming down, that a decision had to be made whether to take a chance and go ahead or cancel it.

as the headquarters secretary. She worked very hard handing out free coffee, answering the phone, writing letters and sending out news released to radio and the newspapers. Betty, who was a great help, continued in this capacity for the next two or three years. A loud speaker system was set up outside the committee headquarters playing lively music that caused quite a stir. Some of the local people who were caught up in the excitement were dancing on the main street. Roy Brohm, who was reeve at that time, came over to the committee headquarters and along with Art Ward officially opened the first winter carnival.

For the first two or three years it was held in the third week of January, but each year the carnival seemed to run into adverse weather conditions. Later on it was decided to change the dates from January to the third week in February, which proved to be a good move. The second year of the carnival the campaign headquarters were moved

Roast beaver breakfast was one of the most popular features of the carnival in the early years

Co-Chairman Art Ward and Peter Curry were on the spot in trying to know just what to do. What a decision it was. Half of the people wanted it called off while the other half said let's go ahead and take our chances. Later on in the afternoon it was decided rain or no rain the carnival would go on as scheduled. The tide started to turn on Friday evening when the rain ceased to fall and it turned colder and by Saturday it was really cold and the carnival was underway.

John Beachli donated a gas fired heater to heat the office and Betty Hodgson donated her services

to the office of Gary Vasey Real Estate which was at that time vacant and through the generosity of Les Hughes the carnival office was set up here. The third year the headquarters were set up in a van parked on the main street. One of the main features for the first two or three carnivals was a roast beaver breakfast put on at the Legion Hall by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Haliburton Winter Carnival has come a long way in thirteen years, but we must be constantly looking for new and better ideas to improve on this annual event.

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Friday events kick off weekend of activities

Carnival Queen will be crowned at Friday dance

Each winter, as carnival time grows near, many local girls dream of being chosen carnival queen. The desire to reign for a few days, brief as it may seem, is the desire for achievement the winner will remember for the rest of her life.

The unexpected joy of hearing her name called when the carnival queen is announced is not surpassed by many of life's day-to-day events.

Prizes total \$200

As well as the dignity and pride which comes with being chosen, the Carnival queen will receive \$100 while her two princesses are awarded \$50 each.

Throughout the carnival, the queen holds an envied position of over-seeing all the events as well as being the centre of attention.

This year's big event will take place at the arena, when the queen will be announced at 8:30 p.m. The lucky girl will be chosen from the senior grades at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School by a panel of Rotary judges. Any girl over 16 years of age is eligible to win.

If being the queen of the carnival is one of your dreams, make it to the teen dance at the arena, Friday night and maybe you'll be that lucky girl.



Helene Hellquist, Queen Tammy Dewey, Nina Anderson

Carnival dance one of three planned for weekend

If you're one of those people who love to dance, you won't be disappointed on carnival weekend. Three dances are planned; one for teenagers and two for adults.

On Friday night the teens

will get their chance to boogie to the music of a disc jockey at the arena. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the carnival queen and princesses.

Admission to the dance is

\$2.50.

On Saturday night there'll be two dances to choose from. The gala carnival dance will

Cont'd. page 7

Outdoor rink should get plenty of use

from page 3

that wonderful carnival food.

The skating begins at 7 p.m. with a break between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. to accommodate the ball hockey tour-

namment and then resumes for another hour of skating under the lights.

In the afternoon, on Saturday, the rink will also be open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ice sculpture judging and hockey among highlights

The 1981 version of the Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival gets underway Friday, February 20, and a full slate of activities has been planned to help visitors and residents alike get into the spirit of the weekend.

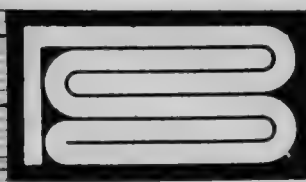
Several of the events that have traditionally been popular with carnival-goers have been retained in this year's carnival, while other events have been added or changed slightly to make for a more enjoyable weekend of spectating, participating and merry making.

Anglers who want to compare their catch with others can do so by entering their fish in the derby. Only lake trout are eligible for consideration, and the biggest one caught between Friday morning and Sunday afternoon will earn the angler a trophy. Weigh-in will take place at Easton's Red and White store on the village's main street from 9 a.m. to six p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. The winner will be announced and the prize awarded following the close of the weigh-in period.

Ice sculptures will be up for judging beginning at 3 p.m. Schools and institutions who take part are eligible to win prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15, while individual and private entries will compete for a \$20 prize. With plenty of snow to work with, and plenty of time to prepare, organizers are hoping that many local people will take up the challenge and try their hand at creating a prize winning sculpture. And even though they can't all be prize winners, the sculptures are sure to add a lot to the

Cont'd. page 7

*Sno golf begins at 1:30 p.m.
on Saturday at Head Lake*



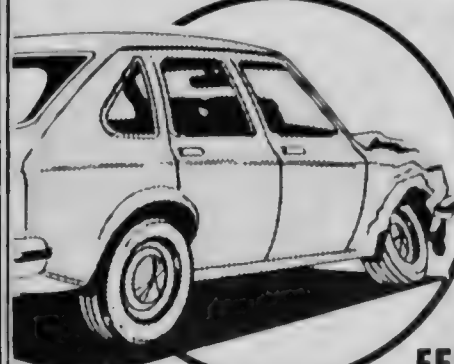
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Our Carnival Pic of the Past

by Creighton Feir

All children seem to love a parade but to have the opportunity to take part in one is just something a little extra. These children seen marching along in one of the Haliburton Winter Carnival parades held about seven years ago are students from the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. The three ladies shown walking along with the children wearing hats, are in front, Eileen Tunall, in the centre Dorothy Black, and behind her, Francis Elstone.

The young students dressed in their winter togs and carrying imitation candy canes looked very pleased as you can see by the expressions on their faces to have the opportunity to march along in this parade. The students, along with the teachers, always played a big part in Winter Carnival parades of the past.

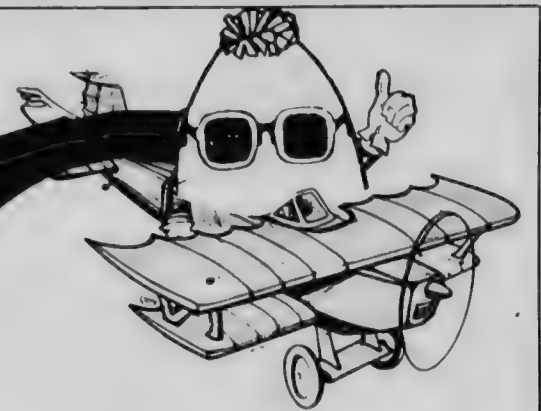
As you can see by looking at this photo there was very little snow around for the carnival that was held in that particular year. It will be a different scene when carnival time rolls around this February.

We are sure that many of you will recognize some of the children in this picture which was taken by Dal Hubbert of Haliburton.



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Chalkduster tournament finals are scheduled for Sunday

Ball hockey tourney sees local teams face off

from page 5

carnival atmosphere that will prevail over the weekend.

At 4 p.m. the Hiram Walker Bonspiel will get underway at the curling club. Up to 24 rinks are expected to be on hand for the two-day spiel, and they'll come from many parts of the province. Final games will be underway throughout Saturday afternoon and early evening, and spectators are welcome to head up to the club to watch the action. New, wider and higher windows have been installed in the lounge area this year, affording an excellent view of all the action on the club's four ices.

The annual Guild of Fine Arts Show and Sale will also be a big part of carnival weekend, and it opens at 10 a.m. at the Rails' End Gallery adjacent to Head Lake Park. Some of the finest work of local artists and artisans will be on display throughout the weekend, affording carnival goers an opportunity to pick up a souvenir of the weekend that

they'll be proud to use or display for years to come.

Evening activities on Friday will center at the Dysart arena and grounds, where an outdoor skating rink has been made. At 7 p.m. the rink will open for an hour of skating under the stars for all ages. The skating party is a perfect way to warm up, and to ensure that you're on hand for the ever popular torchlight parade, which has been a part of the winter carnival almost since its inception. Snowmobilers carrying torches will wend their way down from Skyline Park to the arena grounds, creating a colourful display. The parade ends with the placing of the torches in the snow beside the rink. A bonfire will also be lit next to the rink to help keep spectators and participants warm.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. there will also be free horse drawn sleigh rides, which are a pleasant way to enjoy the outdoors in relative comfort.

While the torchlight parade is wending down the hillside, the first game will get underway in the fifth annual Chalkdusters hockey tournament. The

local teachers have entered two teams in the tourney and will be vying for top spot. Action continues through to midnight and resumes Saturday throughout the day.

At 8:30 p.m. teams will take to the outdoor ice to compete in the second annual ball hockey tourney. Four local squads will meet each other, with the winners advancing into a third and final game.

As well at 8:30 a teen dance will get underway in the upstairs area of the arena. Music will be supplied by a disc jockey and the admission cost is \$2.50. Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the carnival queen and princesses. Chosen by members of the Rotary Club, the queen and her court will reign over the rest of the weekend's activities.

Friday's activities will wrap up with public skating on the outdoor rink at the close of the ball hockey tournament.

Torchlight parade will head down trail from Skyline Park at 8 p.m.

Torches will be lit and snowmachine engines warmed up in anticipation of the traditional torchlight parade down Skyline Hill, Friday night.

The parade, one of the highlights of the carnival, begins at the top of Skyline Hill and heads down through the trees until it reaches the arena grounds.

This year organizers are hoping for more participation than ever. All torches are supplied by the Rotary Club.

Although the parade begins at 8 p.m., participants are urged to arrive at the top of the hill at 7:30 p.m. to prepare for the parade.

There are two ways to get to the parade site: either take highway 121 east to the top of the hill and turn into Skyline Park Drive or take Mountain Street (turn right at the municipal offices) and drive

up to the top of the hill. The parade begins at the Carey residence.

Spectators may await the parade at the bottom of the hill, near the arena.

Three dances offer variety

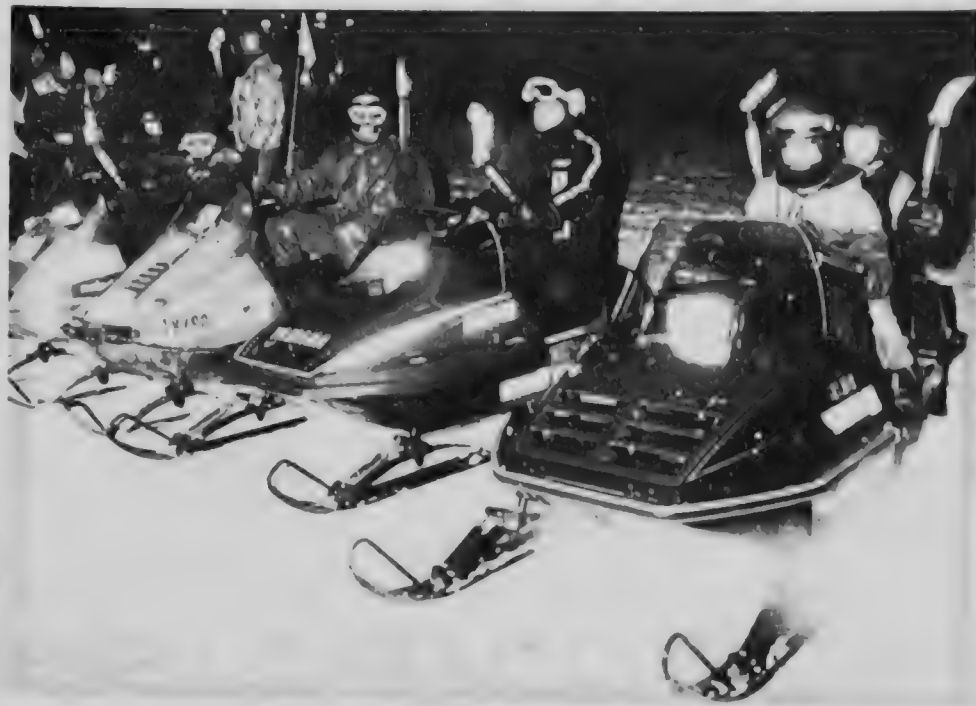
from page 5

be held at the Haliburton Legion. Music will be supplied by Ken Hadley and his group, Cornerstone. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue through to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$5 a couple.

A little less formal but no less enjoyable will be the

Chalkdusters dance slated for the arena. The dance gets underway at 8:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by a disc jockey.

No matter which dance suits your fancy, why not make a point of participating. They'll help boost your carnival spirit.



Riders gather to begin torchlight parade



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Guild sale features variety of handmade items

Guild sale offers carnival goers chance to view local arts, crafts

Highlighting this year's winter carnival will be an excellent exhibition and sale of arts and crafts at the Rails' End Gallery in the village.

The sale, which begins on Friday, not only lasts throughout the weekend but continues on with true carnival spirit for the rest of the week.

The gallery, which is fast making a mark with its interesting and reasonably-

priced shows, is located on York Street, near Head Lake in the old CN station.

Included in this year's exhibition and sale is a wide variety of quality arts and crafts for carnival-goers to survey and choose the item of their choice.

Since outdoor events always bring on an appetite the Guild of Fine Arts will be selling chili and coffee for \$2.00 at the gallery on both

Saturday and Sunday.

Although the sale begins at 10 a.m. on Friday, it will continue until February 28. Hours throughout the show are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. (closed Monday).

So come early to the exhibition and sale and take home some beautiful arts and crafts to remember your visit to the Haliburton Winter Carnival in 1981.

Biggest lake trout will win a prize

Ice fishermen who haul in a lunker on carnival weekend could end up with more than a meal or two in the freezer. If the fish that grabs on to that bait you so carefully chose happens to be a lake trout, bring it into town to be weighed before you consign it to the deep freeze or the frying pan. It just might win a prize in the three-day carnival fish derby.

A trophy and a cash award will go to the angler who

lands the biggest lake trout between Friday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. when the contest closes.

As in past years, Easton's Red and White will once again be the headquarters for the fish derby. Weigh-in times are Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.

The derby has always brought out the best in local anglers, and with winter weather conditions just about

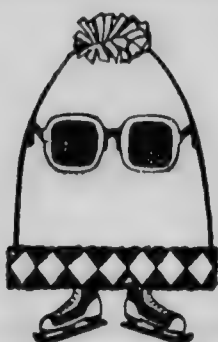
perfect, this year will probably be no exception.

Winners have always been cagey enough to keep their bait and tackle preferences to themselves, so its anyone's guess what should be used. If you have a favourite combination, why not test it out over the weekend?

The winner will be named following the close of weigh-ins at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Welcome to the 1981
Haliburton Winter Carnival

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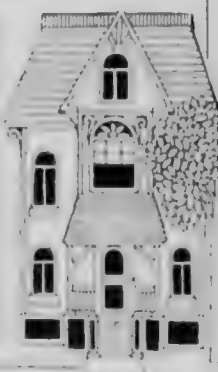
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Saturday is the biggest day of the carnival, with features like pancake breakfast, drags

Saturday is filled with many activities to encourage participation and improve spectator enjoyment as the biggest day of Haliburton winter carnival gets underway.

The activities begin early in the day as carnival goers roll out of bed early to head down to the Legion to enjoy a trapper's pancake breakfast. The pancakes and sausages will be sizzling on the griddle when the doors open at 7:30 a.m. and they will be available up to 9:30 for sleepy heads who need that extra hour of shuteye. Price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Early risers will also have a chance to take in the first games at the curling club and the arena as the Hiram Walker bonspiel and the Chalkdusters hockey tournament gets underway for their second day. The Hiram Walker spiel and the Chalkdusters hockey both begin at 8 a.m. and should provide excellent entertainment throughout the day.

Also providing something extra in the way of entertainment and a chance to view (and purchase) perfectly crafted arts and crafts, the Rails' End Gallery will be hosting the annual carnival

Bonspeil, hockey tournament continue throughout the day

exhibition and sale. The show opens at 10 a.m. and remains open until 4 p.m. An added attraction at the show and sale this year will be delicious home-made chili and coffee. It will be served throughout the day for only \$2.

One of the nice things about the Haliburton carnival is the number of free events that allow everyone to enjoy the day. At 11 a.m. free horse drawn sleigh rides begin to travel through the streets carrying anyone who wants a ride here and there. All pick-ups will be made at the public dock

Cont'd. page 10



Pancake breakfast is a traditional favourite with carnival goers

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'Race Haliburton '81' gets underway at noon



Ice sculpture will be judged on Friday

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country ski tour,
sno golf
are among
many events
scheduled for
Saturday
afternoon

at Head Lake.

Also at 11 a.m., the Eastern Star will again be making even the most diet-conscious person throw their calorie counter away for the day as they open the bake sale and bazaar at Curry Motors show room on the main street.

At noon the biggest carnival event begins. It is expected to draw spectators and participants not only from every corner of the county but also from many distant parts of Ontario.

The snowmobile timed drag races, now dubbed Race Haliburton '81, kick off at the public dock on Head Lake. Prizes and trophies are donated by Labatt's.

At 1 p.m. the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club will be guiding tours of skiers beginning at the museum in Glebe Park. It's a great way to get away from the hustle and bustle for an hour or two, so if you like to experience the serenity of skiing through wooded countryside, bring along your equipment.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m., sno golf, which became a big success in its first appearance last year, will begin on Head Lake. The idea is to have fun, and golf clubs are not mandatory. In fact, anything at

Cont'd. page 11



Welcome to the
**HALIBURTON
WINTER CARNIVAL**

**HALIBURTON
457-2481**

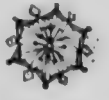
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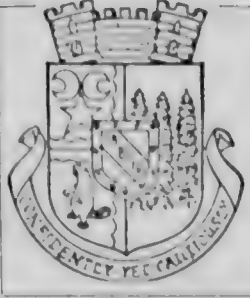



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Haliburton — Ontario

Welcome to
Winter Wonderland



MUNICIPALITY
OF
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Welcome
to the
**TOQUEPIC
WINTER
CARNIVAL**

DRESS IN STYLE

POLLARD'S
and Staff

CLOTHING FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Sno golf is one way to beat those blues

All you need to bring is a sense of humour and something to swing

Remember that day in early November when the snow swirled down to blanket your favourite fairways in icy whiteness, obliterating those trick traps and smothering those pampered greens? With a shrug of resignation you cleaned up your clubs for the last time, hung up your golf shoes and hunkered down for at least six golfless months.

Cheer up. When carnival weekend rolls around you can bring those idled skills into play (well, sort of) at the second annual carnival snow golf championship.

Sno golf? With little white golf balls in two feet of snow at -30C.? Not exactly. To play sno golf you'll need only a golf club, (or a baseball bat, a tennis racket, a hockey stick, a frozen fish or anything else you think you can swing) and

a special ball that sits on a six-inch tee. Just walk up to the tee, gaze intently down that endless expanse of whiteness (the fairway), cast an icy stare to silence the buzzing crowd, address the ball two or three times for effect, and whallop your drive at the faraway pin.

It may not be quite the kind of golf you've been dreaming of getting back to, but its bound to help you beat the February blues. And it takes place Saturday, February 21, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Head Lake.

The rules of the game are simple. Each player is allowed only one club (or other instrument of his or her choice) and must use the official sno golf ball. Official tees can be used only at tee-off points. Losing the ball costs one stroke, and if you

can't make contact with it after three swings, you can pick it up and hurl it towards the pin. But you'll have to count the three swings and the throw as four strokes.

The only other rule that has to be observed has to do with yellow snow, but we won't go into that.

Entry fee for the sno golf

round is \$3, and the winner will receive a \$50 prize donated by the Rotary Club.

All in all, it should be good fun for spectators and participants, so be sure to take part in the sno golf tournament. Even if you're not one of those people for whom spring means a return to the fairways.

Sleigh rides are a pleasure

The jingling of harness and the clip-clop of heavy feet will echo through the streets on Saturday and Sunday as everyone clambers onto the old-fashioned sleigh rides.

The rides begin early in the day, 11 a.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday, to transport sleigh-riders through the streets of the village.

The horses and the sleigh filled with hay will remind many old-timers of the forgotten romps in the sleighs while it will turn a modern day carnival into a trip into the past for many.

On Friday evening, why not snuggle up with a loved one and travel through the streets from 7 to 9:30 p.m.



Action on the sno golf course

Saturday is the busiest day

from page 10

all can be used to hit the special sno golf ball around the six-hole course. The entry fee is \$3 with the top golfer taking home \$50.

Free skating at the outdoor rink near the arena will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m., and crazy carpet rides can be enjoyed at the Victoria Street School hill, although no supervision will be provided for children.

At 8:30 p.m. the Chalkdusters hockey tournament will be sponsoring a dance at the Dysart Community Centre. Music will be supplied by a disc jockey.

Then the gala carnival dance at the Royal Canadian Legion kicks off at 9 p.m., with dancing and fun continuing until 1:30 a.m. With admission a mere \$5 per couple the music of Ken Hadley and "Cornerstone" is the best bargain in town.

But don't tire yourself out too much at Saturday's events because Sunday is packed with interesting activities, too.



Carnival Queen
will be crowned
at the teen dance
Friday

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Carnival 1980: action, smiles and just plain fun

*Photos by Len Pizzev
and Joe Banks*



People and participation made it happen

A winter weekend
to remember



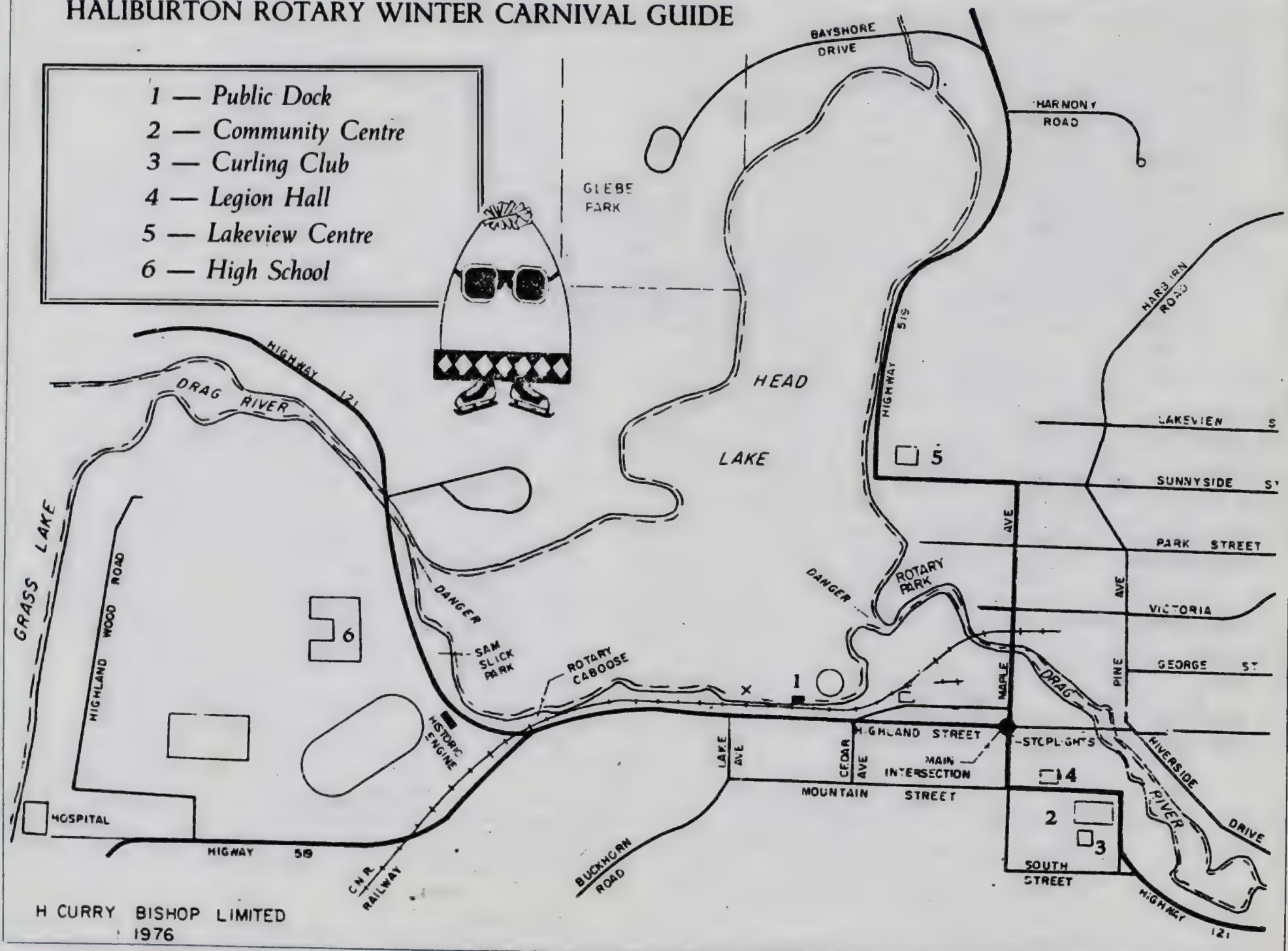
The following merchants and business people have kindly donated to the Haliburton Winter Carnival

- Locarno Lodge
- Hilltop Market
- Coneybeare Motors
- Roger's Burner Service
- Wig-A-Mog Inn
- PineStone Inn
- Wentworth Marine
- Deer Lodge
- Haliburton Air Services
- Blair Sand & Gravel
- Bolender's Ltd.
- George Elstone Construction Ltd.
- Haliburton Commercial Printing
- Halimar Lodge
- Eagle Lake General Store
- Dal Hubbert Photography
- Rosenberg Eggs
- Tee Pee Construction Ltd.
- The Village Shoppe
- Floyd Hall Real Estate
- Haliburton Lumber
- Lakeview Motel
- Curry Motors Ltd.
- Bowes & Cocks
- Varty Jewellery & Gifts
- Bishop & Wilson Ltd.
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- Mark S. Vasey Ins.
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- Marshall Leighton Real Estate
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- Western Tire
- The Health Shelf
- Calico Crafts
- Whitfield Plumbing & Heating
- I.G.A.
- Pollard's Store
- Bernstein's Store
- Blanchard Electric
- Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
- Rae's Woodworking
- Newbatt Furniture & Appliances
- Kennedy Surplus
- Salvatori Sales & Service
- Haliburton Marine Ltd.
- Skyline Automotive
- Giles Connelly Esso
- Stedman's
- Frost Ins. - Betty Hodgson
- Paulette's Gifts
- Medley's Pizza
- R.J. Brohm Real Estate

- H.E. Good Medical Clinic
- Dr. John Postlethwaite
- Black's Hardware
- Bruce's Barber Shop
- Haliburton County Echo
- Bishop & Rogers
- Beaconbrook Hotel
- Bank of Commerce
- Kozy Korner
- Victoria Sports
- Nancy's Flowers
- Brohm Variety
- Haliburton Pharmacy
- J & K Office Supplies
- Cordell Interiors
- Shamrock Service Centre
- Silver Maple Motel
- NorthernWay Transit
- Walling's Dairy
- Driftwood Restaurant
- Boice Motor Sales
- Mahaffey Upholstering & Interiors
- Brooklin Concrete
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- Dawson & Gray

HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL GUIDE

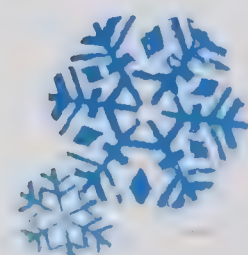


WELCOME TO THE CARNIVAL



HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

**FEBRUARY 20, 21 and 22,
1981**



Carnival Headquarters
Rotary Caboose beside Rails' End Gallery

Friday, February 20,

9 a.m. - Sunday 2 p.m. Fish derby for largest trout caught. Weigh-in at Easton's Red and White, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday noon - 2 p.m. for Labatt's trophy.

3 p.m. Ice sculpture contest - private \$20., public sculpture - first \$25, second \$20, third \$15. Anyone interested in entering phone Doug Devolin 457-2922.

4 p.m. Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel at Curling arena.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts exhibition and sale at Rails' End Gallery.

7 p.m. Outdoor skating party for all ages at Haliburton ball park under the lights.

7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Free horse drawn sleigh rides.

8 p.m. Torchlight parade from Skyline Park to arena.

8 p.m. to midnight Haliburton chalkdusters teachers' hockey tournament, 5th annual at Haliburton arena.

8:30 to 9:30 Outdoor ball hockey mini tournament.

8:30 p.m. Teen dance at arena, disc jockey, admission \$2.50 per person. Crowning of carnival queen. Prizes ... queen \$100, princesses \$50 each (2).

9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Outdoor skating continues after ball hockey.

Saturday, February 21

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Trapper's pancake breakfast at legion. Adults \$2.50, children (under 12) \$1.50.

8 a.m. Hiram Walker curling bonspiel at curling arena.

8 a.m. Chalkdusters hockey tournament continues at arena.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts exhibition and sale, Rails' End Station Gallery. Chili and coffee ...\$2.00.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Helicopter rides on Head Lake, if available.

11 a.m. Free horse drawn sleigh rides at public dock.

11 a.m. Eastern Star bake sale and bazaar at Curry Motors showroom.

12 noon Snowmobile timed drag races at public dock, Head Lake ...prizes and trophies courtesy of Labatt's.

1:30 to 4 p.m. 2nd annual sno golf tournament at Head Lake public dock ...6 hole course, tees and special ball supplied. Entry fee \$3 per person, Rotary cash prize of \$50 to winner.

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free skating on outdoor rink located at ball park.

8:30 p.m. Hockey tournament dance at community centre with disk jockey, sponsored by Haliburton chalkdusters.

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Gala carnival dance at Royal Canadian Legion. Music by Ken Hadley and Cornerstone ...spot dances, carnival decorations. Admission \$5 per couple.

Sunday, February 22

10 a.m. to noon Church services at all churches (those in winter attire welcome).

10:30 a.m. Consolation and championship games of chalkdusters hockey tournament.

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Helicopter rides at public dock, Head Lake if available.

11 a.m. Kinsmen club "chuck wagon" ...hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate, coffee.

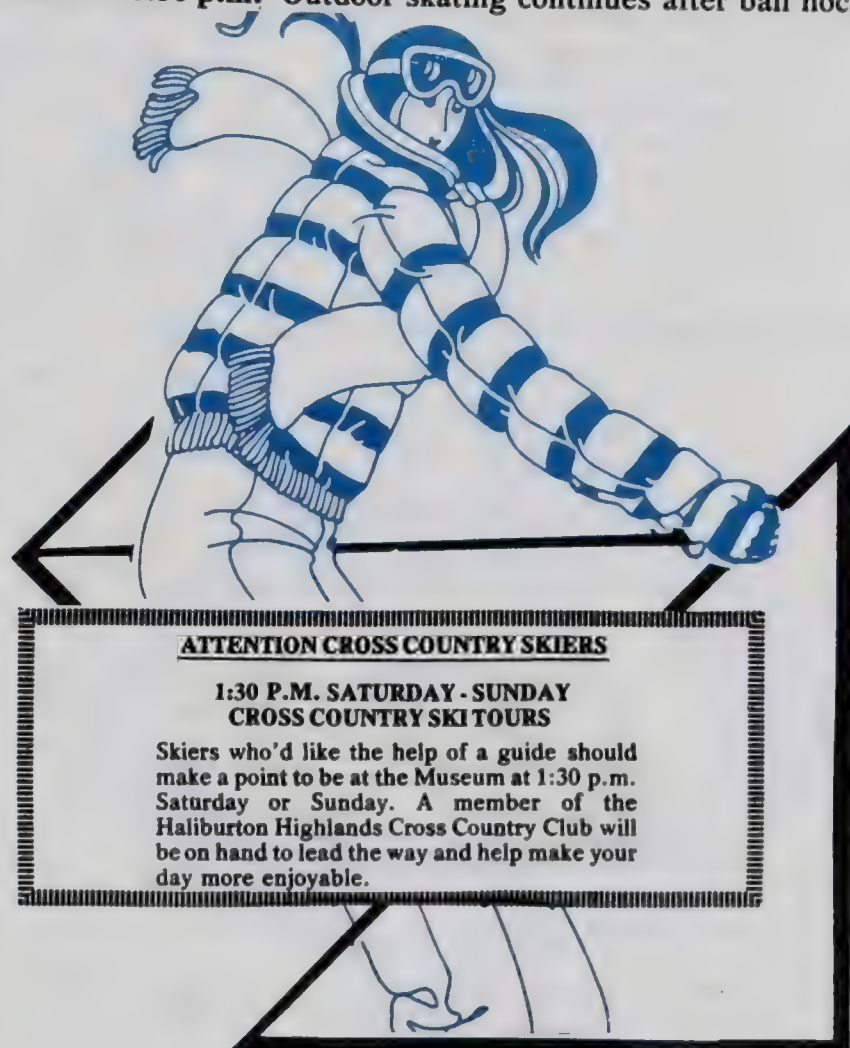
Noon Free horse draw sleigh rides at public dock.

12:30 p.m. Annual Haliburton scouts' Baden-Powell Day Church parade from Legion to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.

Noon to 4 p.m. Winter carnival exhibition and sale at Rails' End Gallery continues. Chili and coffee - \$2.00.

1:30 p.m. 1/2 mile oval track snowmobile races begin ...individual class races, prizes and trophies courtesy of Labatt's ...Echo cup to highest point champion.

3:30 p.m. Final closing ceremonies at public dock, Rotary president Art Dawson.



ATTENTION CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS

**1:30 P.M. SATURDAY - SUNDAY
CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOURS**

Skiers who'd like the help of a guide should make a point to be at the Museum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. A member of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club will be on hand to lead the way and help make your day more enjoyable.



Preparing for the drag races

For the hungry, luncheons
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SATURDAY, FEB. 21

DRAG RACING ON ICE 650' STRIP

CLASSES FOR EVERYTHING FROM FAMILY TO FACTORY

TROPHIES AND PAYBACK SYSTEM

POINTS CHAMPION

RACE HALIBURTON TROPHY

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

OVAL RACING ON 1/3 MILE ICE TRACK ECHO CUP

THIS IS THE BIGGEST RACE IN THE COUNTY AND ATTRACTS
ENTRIES FROM ALL OVER ONTARIO — SEE THE BEST!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (BOTH DAYS)

7:30 - Track Opens
7:30 - 10:30 - Registrations
10:30 - 12:00 - Scrutineering
12:00 P.M. - Racing Starts

Super Stock II (0-400)
Entry Fee \$10. II (401- over)

Mod I (0-300)
Entry Fee \$10. II (301-400)
III (401- Over)

ALL EVENTS TAKE PLACE ON HEAD LAKE
REGISTRATION IN TRACKSIDE TRAILER

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RACE HALIBURTON TROPHY PLUS \$75.00
OVAL RACES - ECHO CUP PLUS \$75.00

ADMISSION CHARGE: \$2.00 person
\$1.00 with Toquepic Button or Toque

CLASS STRUCTURE

Fan Stock I (0.300)
Entry Fee \$5.00 II (301-400)
III (401 - over)

F/A Liq. Stock I (0-300)
Entry Fee \$7.00
II (301-400)
III (401-440)
IV (441-Over)

TROPHIES SUPPLIED BY
LABATT'S AWARDS

These Races are presented by Race Haliburton in
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and Labatts Awards.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT

PATRICK KENNEDY
Race Director
457-1771 457-2408

ROBERT ENGLISH
Co-Chairman
457-1740 457-1834



Sunday event commemorates Baden Powell day

Sunday, the final day in this year's winter carnival, is full of activities to wind the weekend up in style.

The village churches will be extending a warm welcome to carnival revellers to attend services from 10 a.m. to noon at many of the various congregations. Participants in winter attire are very welcome to attend the services.

At 10:30 a.m. the excitement will be mounting at the arena as the consolation and championship hockey games get underway in the final games of the Chalkdusters tournament.

The Kinsmen chuck wagon will also be making another appearance on Sunday, offering its fare of hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate and coffee.

The old-fashioned sleigh rides are organized again for Sunday and begin at noon at the public dock.

A half an hour later, the annual Haliburton scouts' Baden-Powell day church parade leads off from the carnival and ends with a special church

service at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. The gallery's exhibition and sale also opens its doors at noon and continues to sell delicious chili and coffee for \$2.00 until 4 p.m.

Guided cross country ski tours begin at 1 p.m. at the museum in Glebe Park for the outdoors enthusiasts.

At 1:30 all eyes will focus on Head Lake as the

half-mile oval track snowmobile races start. A number of classes will be open to races throughout the afternoon with the Echo cup points championship incorporated as well as trophies and prizes from Labatt's.

This year's carnival will be officially closed by Rotary club president, Art Dawson, at the public dock on Head Lake at 3:30 p.m.

Hiram Walker
curling bonspiel
begins Friday

As many as 24 rinks are expected to be on hand over carnival weekend to compete in the 12th annual Hiram Walker Bonspiel. The caliber of play should be high as curlers from clubs in many parts of the province turn up to test their skills against local rinks.

Action begins Friday, February 20 and continues through Saturday, February 21, with final games expected in the early evening.

The spiel has always proven to be one of the most popular held in Haliburton,

Cont'd. page 19

Snowmobile drags highlight
fast-paced activities Saturday

The adrenalin pumping excitement of head to head drag racing on snowmobiles will provide a good deal of Saturday's action at the winter carnival.

The drags were revived last year to the delight of racing fans and riders alike, and

proved so successful that they have been included as one half of an event that organizers have dubbed it "Race Haliburton '81".

New this year is a double eliminator system which will produce a championship and

Cont'd. page 21

WELCOME TO
THE
HALIBURTON
WINTER CARNIVAL

WESTERN
TIRE

HALIBURTON — ONTARIO



RACE HALIBURTON would like to thank the following local persons and businesses without whose help the track on Head Lake could not have been built and maintained. Their spirit of community involvement should not go unacknowledged.

- 'General' George Clarkson
- Boice Motor Sales Ltd.
- Haliburton Marine Ltd.
- Curry Motors Ltd.

Thanks again,
Pat & Bob

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Oval races 'getting better' organizer says

The Echo cup will be on the line Sunday as the second half of Race Haliburton '81 gets underway. The cup will go to the overall points winner at the end of a day of snowmobile racing on a half-mile oval track on Head Lake.

The oval races have traditionally been the most popular event at the carnival for both spectators and participants, and this year should prove to be no exception.

Race chairman Pat Kennedy says of the races that "the quality is getting better".

"We're looking to have a lot of competition this year, because the only other sanctioned race on that weekend is in Windsor."

Factory teams will be there, but the distance means that many other races will choose Haliburton for their racing on the weekend of February 21 - 22.

"We should get a lot of independants who attend a lot of races," Kennedy said. "After last year's events, when we had a good track and everything went smoothly, we're getting a lot of good reports about Haliburton."

One of the independants who is expected to be on hand is a man from Smith Falls, New York who'll be riding a 1981 Skidoo 340 Formula. A 'state of the art' racing snowmobile, the 340 Formula stands just 26 inches high, develops 90 horsepower and has a top speed of 92 miles an hour on ice.

Don't let those specifications intimidate you, though. There are 12 classes on the line and owners of family machines will not have to contend with the high powered, low slung racing sleds. And because of some rule changes that will be introduced this year, it is possible for a rider of a family machine to garner top prize of the Echo cup and \$75.

The top three finishers in each of the 12 classes will be awarded five, three and two points respectively. These points will be multiplied by the number of competitors in each class to arrive at a point total. A first place finish in a class with 15 racers will be five for the winner, 75 points, for example.

Reason for the rule change, according to Kennedy, is to even out the competition so that a racer who wins two firsts and a second in classes with only five or six entries does not beat out a rider who won two firsts in more hotly contested classes.

Also new this year is a double eliminator system which will set up a championship and a consolation side in the classes. The winner of each side will meet for the overall class championship.

Classes include: Fan stock 1 (up to 300cc.); 11 (301-400cc.) and 111 (401cc. and over); F/A and Liquid stock 1 (up to 300cc.); 11 (301 - 400cc.), 111 (401-440cc.), and IV (441cc. and over); Super stock IFS 1 (up to 400cc.) and 11 (401cc. and over);

Modified 1 (up to 300cc), 11 (301 - 400cc), and 111 (401cc and over).

Winners and second place finishers in the Fan Stock, F/A and Liquid classes will receive trophies donated by Labatts. Super stock winners and runners-up will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively. In the modified classes there will be trophies for first and second and a 75 per cent payback of entry fees system that will be divided as follows: 1st, 30 percent; 2nd, 25 percent; and 3rd, 20 per cent.

Racers will run a three lap heat and a five lap final in each class.

Cont'd. page 21

Walker awards for curlers

from page 18

and this year should be no exception.

Trophies for the two-day event are donated by Hiram Walker Distillery. Top prize is a silver tray and pitcher and many other prizes will also be up for grabs as rinks vie for high places in the standings.

Spectators are welcome to take in the action on both

days. Large windows have recently been installed in the club's lounge area, affording an almost unrestricted view of all four ices.

So if you want to get out of the cold for awhile and see some exciting curling to boot, head over to the Haliburton curling club Friday night or Saturday.

X-country ski tours : 1 p.m.

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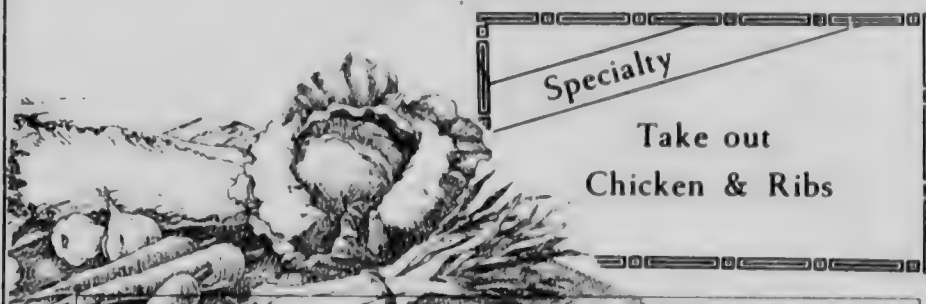
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Rules to govern drags, races in different classes

Competitors in Saturday's snowmobile drag races and Sunday's Echo cup oval races will have to abide by a number of rules governing the equipment that can be used in any of the various classes.

Drivers entered in the fan, free air and liquid stock classes should be aware of the following regulations:

- Track studs are admissible.
- Carbides are permitted on skis. There is no restriction on amount but the skis must be original equipment from the manufacturer.
- Carburetor jetting changes are permitted, however carb(s) must be manufacturer's original equipment.
- Tether switch must be in working order. Machines without it will not be allowed to compete. The tether must be securely fastened to the driver whenever the machine is running, in the infield or on the course.
- Machines must be equipped with a snow flap.
- Headlight and windshield may be removed.

- Tail light and brake light must be operational.
- No component of the engine may be altered, changed or enlarged from engine manufacturer's specifications.

- IFS not permitted in fan stock classes and F/A liquid class.

requirements. The class is designed for consumer stock IFS machines. No limited production type machines will be allowed.

In the modified class, requirements are the same as for stock with the following exceptions:

- Any exhaust system modification or replace-

Engine components can be modified

- Clutches must be original equipment from the manufacturer, with engagement at 5000 RPM maximum.

- Stock exhaust must be retained and must be intact.

- Brakes must be in good working order.

Super stock competitors must meet stock

ment is permitted with the exception of megaphones.

- Engine components permitted to be modified are: bearings, rods, pistons, intake manifold, carburetors, and ignition. A .020 cylinder overbore will also be permitted.

- Clutches may be modified or replaced.

*Good brakes
necessary*

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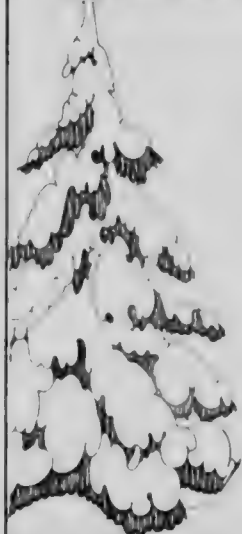


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Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. on race day

New points system evens the odds in races

from page 18

consolation winner who will face off in a head to head battle for the overall title in each competition class.

Points will be awarded for first, second, and third place finishes, (5, 3 and 2 respectively) and these will be multiplied by the number of entries in a class to determine the number of points that will be awarded to the overall class winner.

At the end of the day, the racer who has amassed the highest point total will win the overall prize of \$75 and the Race Haliburton trophy.

The points system has been devised to even out disparities between classes with a small number of entrants and

those with a large number of riders.

Registration for the event will open at 7:30 a.m. on race day and will continue through to 10:30 a.m. After that, no entries will be accepted. Practice rounds and scrutineering get underway at 10:30 and continue to 11:30, when the track will close for grooming. At noon, the competition will get underway.

Drivers can enter one or more of 12 classes, depending on the specifications of their machine. But there is plenty of opportunity for everyone, whether they own family machines or modified and specialized equipment.

Schedule for races is as follows: F/A and Liquid stock

111 (401-440 cc.); Fan stock 1 (up to 300 cc.); Liquid 1 (up to 300 cc.); Fan 111 (401 cc. and over); Super stock 11 (401 cc. and over); Modified 1 (up to 300 cc.); Liquid IV (441 cc. and over); Liquid 11 (301 - 400 cc.); Modified 11 (301 - 400

cc.); Fan stock 11 (301 - 400 cc.); Super stock 1 (up to 400 cc.); and Modified 111 (401 cc. and over).

Winners in the Fan, F/A and Liquid stock classes will receive trophies, as will second place finishers.

Super stock class winners will receive \$50, with second place paying \$25.

Modified 1 winner and runner-up will each receive a trophy.

Modified 11 and 111 win-

ners, runners-up and third place finishers will win 30 per cent, 25 per cent and 20 per cent of entry fees respectively in the classes.

It should be an exciting event so make sure you're there to see all the action.

Volunteers needed to smooth track

from page 19

With the dates set and track building underway, the only thing left to do is get your machine tuned up and ready to race.

If you want to help ensure that the races are a success, why not volunteer to help out on race day. Officials and track stewards are needed.

And finally, if you have a four-wheel drive

vehicle with a plow, why not spend a few minutes working on the track at Head Lake. Race organizers Pat Kennedy and Bob English say they need all the help they can get to make the track as smooth as possible. If you can spare a little bit of time to help out, give either of them a call. Pat can be reached at: business (705) 457-1771 or home (705) 457-2408. Bob can be contacted at: business (705) 457-1740 or home (705) 457-1834.

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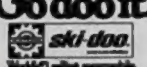
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Gentlemen play in weekend hockey tournament

Well-played, skillful hockey, gentlemen's style returns to Haliburton at carnival time as the Chalkdusters get ready for the fourth annual Chalkduster tournament.

This year the local teachers from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the senior elementary school will be facing fourteen other teams in the tournament which will run the entire carnival weekend.

Accepting invitations to this year's tournament are teachers from Oakville, Burlington, Aurora, Oak Ridges, Perth, Belleville, Napanee, Peterborough, Lakefield, Oshawa, Scarborough, Huntsville, Lindsay and Uxbridge.

Last year's championship team from Belleville will be chomping at the bit to get the tournament underway Friday evening. Play begins at 8 p.m. with three fast-paced games scheduled for the night.

In the morning play resumes early with games continuing throughout the day. The Chalkdusters have their hospitality suite open on the second floor of the arena and invite everyone to relax and watch the games with them.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday, the Chalkdusters are sponsoring a dance, upstairs at the arena, to the music of Ed

Whiteway, the Chalkduster's favourite disc jockey. Although the dance con-

players will be out on the ice at 10 a.m. to wind the tournament up before 3 p.m. The

teams vying for the trophy. Although the tournament provides excellent hockey

contact or slap shots are allowed. The players stress their bodies to their best skating and maneuvering abilities while the pressure of high-calibre hockey still exists.

Another plus in the tournament's favour is admission is free to all the games, even the high calibre championship matches.

The Chalkdusters tournament, with the entertaining hockey, hospitality suite and the fantastic dance planned for Saturday night.

So if you've only got time enough to take in a small portion of the carnival, make it the Chalkdusters tournament.

Championship on Sunday

tinues on into the wee small hours of the morning, the

championship matches will be played on Sunday with

entertainment, spectators will be relieved that no body

Ice sculptures turn the village into sparkling carnival

If there is a little bit of artist inside of you, just bursting to get out, why not try your hand at creating a beautiful ice sculpture - and maybe win some money to boot.

For this contest you can get together with your friends,

group and family or challenge one of your business competitors to make a better ice sculpture than your employees can.

Ice sculptures are as traditional in small-town winter carnivals as they are in huge

Bon Homme winter carnival in Quebec City. They add character to the town and boost carnival spirit as well as showing off all the resident's talents.

The schools have been the top winners in the group

competitions in former years although the scouts and other organizations also have made valuable contributions in the past.

The winning group will receive \$25, with \$20 for second place and \$15 for

third. In the individual or family competition the first prize is \$20.

Judging will take place on Thursday or Friday before the carnival. To enter contact Doug Devolin and make sure

Cont'd. page 24

Ball hockey tournament organized Friday evening

Men from around the county will face-off in an exciting mini-tournament of ball hockey at 8:30 Friday night.

At the outdoor rink beside the arena, teams from Rotary, Kinsmen, the Legion and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will put on their best efforts to beat their competitors in a

fun-filled, action-packed game.

Two games will be played with the winners matching up to crown the championship team.

The outdoor rink and the antics of hockey played with a ball add a homey touch to the carnival. There's plenty of room for spectators so come out and enjoy the evening the old-fashioned way.

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Cross country skiing tours travel highland bush trails

If you're looking for a break from carnival activities, or if you find yourself with some time to put in between events, why not take advantage of some of the best cross country skiing in Ontario. With dozens of miles of groomed trails, Haliburton and the surrounding area can provide plenty of challenge for even the most experienced cross country skier. But don't worry, you don't have to

be super fit and super equipped to get out and enjoy a quiet ski in the local woods. There are trails to suit every skill level, whether you're looking for an easy three kilometers or 30 kilometers of all-out striding.

From Haliburton village, the most convenient starting point is adjacent to the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum, in Glebe Park a

mile north of the village. Take Highway 519 north from the stop lights and watch for the signs indicating a left turn to the museum.

From the starting point you can follow a loop around the park if you only have half hour or so to put in. If you want a little more of challenge, the Glebe Park trail links up with the Jim Beef Trail, which you can follow right through to the PineStone Inn. At that point you can choose one of several routes. The inn can also be used as a starting point for an hour or two of skiing.

Skiers who'd like the help of a guide should make a point to be at the Museum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday or Sunday. A member of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club will be on hand to lead the way and help make your day more enjoyable.

So whether you want to get away from it all for a little while, or just want some healthy and invigorating exercise, why not make a little cross country skiing part of your carnival weekend.

Food is abundant

Food is great all weekend

Food, glorious food.

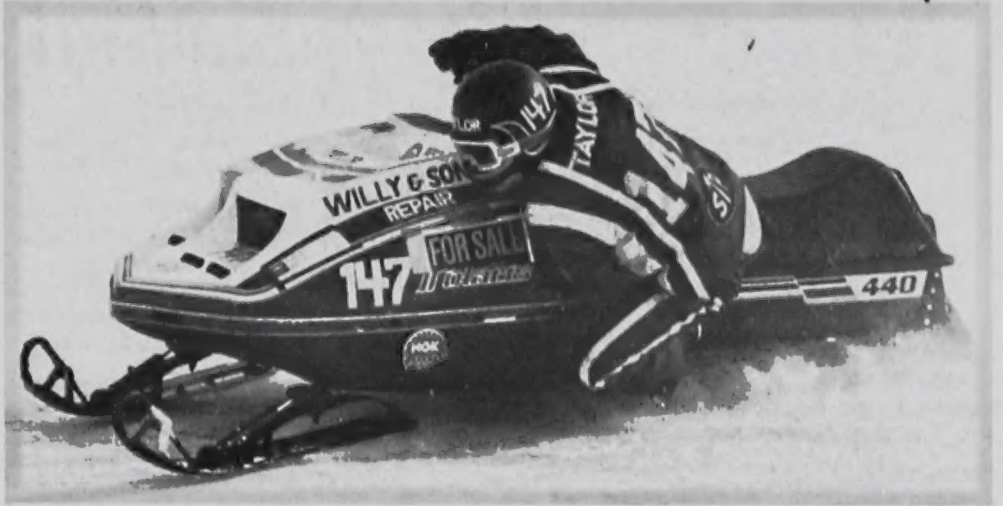
It's an important aspect of carnivals and often the most sought-after item during spectating sports. Well, this year's carnival will be offering some tasty treats that are sure to titillate your taste buds.

The best treat available for early morning risers is the trapper's pancake breakfast at the legion on Saturday morning.

Pancake lovers are urged to make it to the breakfast room between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. to enjoy the trapper's fine cuisine. It only costs \$2.50 for a hungry adult to enjoy the breakfast while children under 12 pay only \$1.50 to fill their tummies.

After a good breakfast even the least enthusiastic participant will be ready to take on the day's events with a new

Cont'd. page 24



Oval racer leans into corner

Area schools participate in carnival

Area students will be getting into the carnival spirit early as carnival days start on Tuesday, February 17.

Students at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary

School have already chosen their favourite events for carnival day. While grades four, five and six head for the ski slopes, cross-country trails, skating rink and the

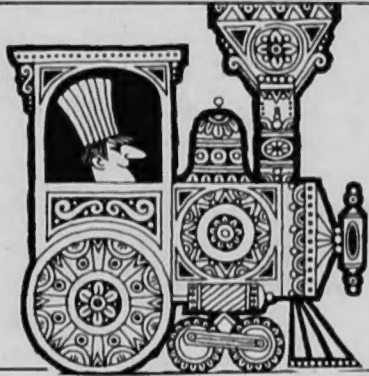
bowling lanes on Tuesday, the two senior grades will wait until Thursday to don their down hill skis, skates or bowling shoes.

Cont'd. page 24

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Smiles from the sleigh riders

Students brighten village's carnival spirit

from page 23

Principal Doug Devolin said he brought the idea back with him to Ontario after teaching for a year in Quebec. "It (carnival day) was great," Devolin said.

Students will also be busy during the week preparing their ice sculptures for the carnival competition. This school, which usually takes

top honours for its beautiful glistening ice sculptures, has sent out a challenge to the high school and the Victoria Street School to make a better ice sculpture than the senior elementary school can.

Victoria Street will also be having a carnival day with students enjoying the exciting winter activities of down hill skiing and skating.

Although the school's playground hill has provided many years of entertainment for both children and parents,

no supervision for the crazy carpet rides will be provided this year, although the hill will be open.

Carnival food at its best

from page 23
sense of vigor.

If hunger pangs are beginning to bother you around 11 a.m. travel on over to Curry Motors showroom on the main street to take advantage of the sumptuous goodies on sale at the Eastern Star bake sale and bazaar.

An added feature at this year's festival is piping hot chili and coffee being served at the Rail's End Gallery near

Head Lake on both big carnival days.

And for nice warm quick snacks, including hamburgs, hot dogs, hot chocolate and coffee, the familiar Kinsmen's Chuck Wagon will be located on Head Lake to look after the spectators.

Remember, at the carnival, the organizers look after your appetite as well as your enjoyment.

Ice sculptures enhance the village

from page 22

your sculpture is on the judge's list.

The senior elementary school has already challenged the other schools to try to make a better sculpture. Let's

hear those challenges out there. Challenge your neighbour, another church group, your next door business or your arch-enemy but let's have wall-to-wall ice sculptures at this year's carnival.

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